

RUSSIA MAY FORCE LAUSANNE BREAK

Will Aid Turks in Opposing Freedom of Straits

U. S. ENVOY INTERVENES

Urge Allies to Stand Together For Neutralization

(BY HENRY WOOD)

LAUSANNE.—(United Press)—Russia opposes neutralization of the Dardanelles Foreign Minister Tchitcherin, told the United Press Saturday, upon his arrival to lead the Russian delegation at one of the crucial moments of the Near Eastern conference.

Admittedly the most masterly diplomat in Europe today, Tchitcherin will lend his aid to the Turks at a time when the allies are already retreating before the Ottoman demands.

In order to stiffen the allied front, American Ambassador Child intervened again Saturday to urge no surrender on the question of capitulations, but allied diplomats are wavering and a break up of the conference under the guise of a postponement is feared.

Ambassador Child did not touch upon the question of the Straits, but urged England, France, Japan and Italy, on behalf of the United States to stand together.

He acknowledged the necessity of finding a solution acceptable to the Turks but said there was no need to sacrifice the guarantees embodied in the capitulations.

FEAR ENGLISH CONTROL

Declaring most emphatically Russia's support of the Turks, M. Tchitcherin said, the "neutralization" of the Straits, as planned by the allies, was making it possible for England or some other strong power to stop it at an opportune moment and seize control.

"There are only two ways to save the Straits problem," he said.

"The first is an 'international regime,' the second means recognizing Turkey's sovereign rights.

"We oppose the first situation because any international combination either based upon the league of nations or on an international commission simply means that the Straits and the Black Sea will be dominated by the nation with the most powerful navy.

"If the Straits are to be 'free' for warships as well as merchantmen, this is only another way of saying that the country with the strongest navy can at any time enter the Black Sea and establish a naval base here.

"And even if the Straits are closed to warships but controlled internationally, the strongest naval power could not be prevented at any moment from forcing a passage."

"This will inevitably convert the Black Sea into a lake dominated by the power with the strongest navy. It is also illogical to discuss a demilitarized Straits regime when such a solution has not been suggested for Gibraltar, Suez and Singapore."

EFFORTS RESENTED

"The reported plans for the establishment of a naval base in Rumanian waters justifies our fears that with the Straits open to warships the country seeking oil concessions may back up its economic which forms the bridge to Persia and Central Asia.

"Russia already feels their efforts which have for their final object the complete encircling of Turkey."

The Russian foreign minister affected to be shocked in U. S. circumstances at the use of the "onorous word liberty" by the allies in connection with their settlement of offensive with naval forces. An attempt might be made to establish footholds in the trans-Caucasus, the Straits question, as well as the way the allies employed "pseudo-pacific" formulas like "demilitarization when they only signified conquest by the strongest naval power."

"Such a solution is absolutely unacceptable to Russia," he affirmed. Russia wants a guarantee of their southern coast line so that a durable regime of peace can be established in the Black Sea.

"The Soviets," he said, "the fundamental principle of whose policy is to let every people govern itself, consider the only equitable, practical and workable solution is the complete closing of the Dardanelles to the warships of all nations and the maintenance of the principle of the society of the Turkish people on their own territory and the waters within their system."

"Czar Nicholas has already said that to transform Constantinople into an international city was only to hand it over to the strongest naval power."

"We differ from the czar in other respects but the facts remain unchanged."

"The Turks will rise up against any possibility of robbing them of their sovereign rights."

FARM BUREAU PLANS ACTIVITIES FOR WEEK

Farm bureau activities for the coming week will include annual meetings of the township organizations, school exhibits and a district meeting of the farm agents of this part of the state.

Annual meetings will be held in Auglaize-tp Monday night; Bath-tp Tuesday night; American-tp Wednesday night and Spencer-tp Thursday night. Women of Bath-tp will meet Monday night at the home of Mrs. W. G. Miller.

Regular monthly meeting of the county agents from Allen, Putnam, Paulding, Hardin, Mercer, Logan, Defiance, Auglaize and Hancock co. will be held in the chamber of commerce auditorium Thursday.

School children of Shawnee-tp will hold their annual contest Friday in the Shawnee-tp house. All kinds of farm products, baked goods and a stock pudding contest will feature the Jay. Competition is open to boys and girls.

MAINLY ABOUT PEOPLE

PASTOR RETURNS

Rev. Kirk B. O'Ferrall, Cleveland, formerly pastor of Christ Episcopal church in this city, returned to his home Saturday after a short stay here with McCabe Howe, N. Collett, Rev. O'Ferrall came to this city to officiate at the Enoch-Wheeler nuptials.

HOME FROM COLUMBUS

William Cunningham, a student at Ohio State University, is the weekend guest of his father, Frank Cunningham, S. Collett-st.

CHURCH COUNCIL TO MEET

Council of Bethany Lutheran church will meet at the home of the pastor, Rev. Webster Spadye, 225 S. McDonel-st, Wednesday at 7:30 p. m.

LEAVES FOR SOUTH

Jack Lynch returned Saturday to Haynesville, Louisiana, after visiting with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Lynch, W. High-st, over Thanksgiving.

POLICE TRAIL YOUTH

Police were on the trail Saturday of a small boy, believed to have stolen a bicycle belonging to Wallace Stuart, 687 1/2 W. Spring-st, from the curb in front of Michael's store, 203 N. Main-st, Friday afternoon. The machine is painted red, according to the description given the police.

SHILOH MAYOR HERE

F. W. Black, mayor of the village of Shiloh, Richland-co, was a visitor in Lima Saturday. He called on r'n'c Chief John Mack.

GRAND OFFICERS COMING

Mrs. Faith Newkirk, grand chief of the Pythian Sisters of Ohio, and Mrs. Katherine Schmuckel, Delphos, district deputy grand chief, will be guests of the local Pythian Sisters at a gathering Monday evening in Castle Hall. A program in charge of Mrs. John Vogegeas, chairman of the entertainment committee, will be presented.

DILLER FUNERAL TODAY

Final services for Philip Diller, 70, who died at the City Hospital Thursday, will take place Sunday afternoon at 607 N. Jackson-st, in charge of Rev. Thomas Lee. Burial in the Miller cemetery. Diller is survived by his widow, two daughters, a brother and three granddaughters.

Neal Shaw, Harold Allen and Darrell Clegg will return to Lafayette, Ind., Sunday to resume their studies at Purdue University after spending the Thanksgiving vacation with their parents in this city.

Mrs. William Wiggins, 1003 W. North-st, who has been seriously ill, is slightly improved.

Mrs. M. J. Lynch, W. High-st, who underwent an operation at St. Rita's hospital, recently, is improving nicely.

VOTE ON AMENDMENT

Special meeting of the Lima club will be held Tuesday at 7:30 p. m. An amendment to the constitution permitting assessments will be discussed by the membership.

CITY SEEKS FUNDS

Complaint has been sent out by the city to the state health commission requesting that funds be advanced at once to pay the state's share of the cost of the Lima health department, C. A. Bingham, city manager, announced Saturday. More than \$1,000 is due the city.

INFECTION FROM SCRATCH

Charles B. Lambert, 407 S. McCalif-st, entered St. Rita's hospital Saturday for treatment for his hand, infected from a scratch by a chicken's claw, which he received about ten days ago.

MAYORS, MANAGERS TO MEET

Invitations to all Ohio mayors

DANGER SEEN IN LIGHT LACK

(Continued From Page One)

Lima, he said, who have police records.

"As long as they are good," declared Lanker, "we won't bother them. I don't think many of them will turn bad all at once."

Lanker said that a similar class exists in every large city. It does not pay the police to molest them as long as they behave themselves.

He estimated there were perhaps 50 such characters in Lima. They have to live some place, he declared, and are not dangerous when kept under surveillance.

PLANS FOR PROTECTION

With the small force at his command, Lanker declared, it was impossible to patrol the residence section. Precautions in the downtown center, will not be lessened. Lack of lights will not be so severe a handicap in the business section, he said.

SPEEDING CHARGE LODGED AGAINST W. G. McADOO

VISALIA, Calif.—William G. McAdoo, scheduled to be arraigned here Saturday on charges of speeding, was granted a 30-day continuance when attorneys said he was unavoidably detained in Los Angeles. A great crowd which had assembled in the court room to see the former secretary of the treasury was disappointed.

EIGHTEEN MEN INJURED IN MINE EXPLOSION

GIRARD, Kas.—Eighteen miners were hurt, two seriously, when a gas explosion occurred in Mine Number 4 of the Illinois Coal and Coke Company here Saturday.

Two of the men, Otto Bluer and Charles Rucker, the most seriously injured, were brought to hospitals in this city. Bluer's condition is serious.

The department will be aided in the down town section are night by merchant police, who are paid by merchants. A number of such officers are already at work, and the force, is to be augmented in the near future by employment of additional men, it is announced.

Men 2 or 3 piece Suits or Overcoats—Ladies' Cloth Jacket Suits or Plain Dresses or Coats thoroughly dry cleaned all spots removed and well pressed and finished called for and delivered for ONE DOLLAR. At cash on delivery. Our workmanship is guaranteed. Over 20 years experience. We are strictly up-to-date and absolutely reliable. Phone MAIN 8474.

\$1 ONE DOLLAR SPECIAL EVERY WEDNESDAY \$1

Massman's \$1

110 North West St.

'STABILIZE MONEY' EXPERT URGES

Facisti Movement in Italy Threatens United States

SITUATION IS ANALYZED

Prof. Irving Fisher, Economist, Writes of Problem

Leaders in politics, industry and labor are viewing with mixed alarm and hope the ascendancy of new and powerful political factors abroad.

With America feel the effects, in some parallel movement, of the labor victory in England, or of Fascist success in Italy?

Prof. Irving Fisher, noted political economist, the first non-partisan discussion of this subject, of its causes and effects, in America.

(By IRVING FISHER)
Professor of Political Economy, Yale University.

NEW HAEN, Conn.—(Special)—A recent circular sent to bankers and employers expresses deep anxiety over the Fascist victory in Italy and the gains of the Labor Party in England and elsewhere. It predicts that the same idea of the political domination of labor will soon appear more explicitly in America and will threaten the existing order.

I believe that bankers and employers, not to say the rest of us, have cause for anxiety. But what the circular overlooks is that, as Roosevelt so often warned us, the only real escape from the danger of overstatement lies in redressing real grievances.

What is needed is to interpret the recent labor unrest as symptoms of social diseases needing to be cured.

There are several such social diseases which I could name, and probably several others which would be revealed by a searching investigation.

But here I shall point out only one—probably by far the most important. This is the unstable money growing out of the war.

It is those now so anxious over labor unrest, for fear their own pocketbooks will be injured, once realized that there are those real grievances from inflation and deflation (which are what "unstable money" means) they would do something else than wring their hands in bewilderment anxiety.

They would take measures to prevent inflation and deflation—that is, to stabilize the purchasing power of money. Incidentally this would not only prevent the real grievances mentioned but would help their own pocketbooks.

And there you have it: The chain of causes: Deflation, fall of prices, unemployment, producing political vindictiveness.

Whenever deflation or inflation occurs somebody's toes are trod on and discontent and unrest result. First we complain over the high cost of living, and then over the depression of trade.

If those now so anxious over labor unrest, for fear their own pocketbooks will be injured, once realized that since she had nothing to live for that she be permitted to die. An ambulance was called and still she fought. It was necessary to

restriction of credit which bankers in so many countries began in 1920 was the main reason for the fall of prices which bankrupted thousands of farmers and business men and made millions of workers idle.

CAUSES WORK

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INSTABILITY BOLSHEVISM

As stated at the outset, of course, there are other grievances. But it is doubtful if any are so important as those produced by inflation and deflation.

Lord D'Abenon, now British ambassador to Germany and one of the masters of this subject, once said that he believed 90 per cent of the world's bolshevism came from stable money. That is a higher percentage than I would ascribe, but I believe over 60 per cent would be a conservative estimate.

And the worst of it is that neither labor nor capital has yet clearly seen the situation. Labor is therefore now on the rampage and is quite likely to hang the wrong man to the lampost; while capital does nothing except to demand that nothing be done. When both sides demand and obtain stable money over half of their difficulties will disappear.

Next we trace back this depression of trade and unemployment, whether in America, England, Italy, or elsewhere to the fall of prices in 1920 and 1921. Always and inevitably a great fall of prices kills enterprise, closes factories, discourages farmers and throws men out of work.

Going all further back, we may trace the fall of prices to the deflation of credit and money beginning early in 1920. As Professor Cassel, of Sweden, shows so clearly in his "Money and Foreign Exchange After 1914," just published, and as every other economist knows so well, this

is darkened it is feared patrons of the theaters and clubs may buyers will be forced to curtail their expenditures because of the dangers from accidents and thefts should they attempt to go downtown after dark.

Merchants and theater operators are understood to be greatly concerned over the outlook and should it be as severe as it is feared, it may be that the stores will not open at night and the theaters may be forced to close, it is said.

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SUTTER ENDORSES SALE OF SEALS

County Health Commissioner
Urges County Meet Quota

FIGHT ON TUBERCULOSIS

Starting Facts Concerning Ravages of Disease

Sale of Christmas seals has been endorsed by County Health Commissioner J. J. Sutter.

"Money derived from the sale of these little seals is necessary," Sutter said, "in fighting tuberculosis. There were 117 deaths in Allen-co from white plague in 1921 and statistics prove that there are nine active cases of tuberculosis to every death. This means that in Allen-co there are 1,063 threaten cases of the malady needing care."

Reappearance of the Christmas seals for the 10th season is pointed out as a reminder of the progress made in Ohio and in the nation in decreasing the ravages of tuberculosis and also the problem which is still to be met.

"We are about to enter upon another nation-wide campaign which will bring before all the people the importance of health conservation, with particular reference to the subject of tuberculosis prevention," Sutter said.

The death rate from tuberculosis in Ohio has been cut from 150 per 100,000 in 1910 to 59 per 100,000 in 1921. Since 1904, the year in which the educational campaign to prevent and stamp out this disease was started by the National Tuberculosis Association, the death rate has been cut in half in the United States. Had the 1904 death rate prevailed, we should have lost 80,000 more persons in 1921. Had the 1910 rate prevailed in Ohio, there would have been 8,700 deaths from tuberculosis in 1921 instead of 5,771.

It is estimated that if tuberculosis

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Supreme - a
BUICK
FOR
Christmas

MONEY
At
TO LOAN
Rates Lowest
On Real or
Personal Property
Any amount, straight time
or monthly payments

THE SHAWNEE FINANCE CO.
OPERATED BY LIMA BUSINESS MEN
120 W. HIGH ST.



Hot Coffe and Toast

are fine when made with an electric coffee pot and an electric toaster. Made so quickly, too, that there'll be no waiting at all. You can see them here and try them for yourself. Other electric home appliances too. Electric irons, broilers, even hair crimpers. It will be well worth your while to have a look at them.

Wentworth-Dean Electric Co.

MAIN 2631

211 W. HIGH ST.

ANNOUNCING THE CAPITOL

*Light With a Heart of Music
Fit for the Drawing Room of a King*

Visualize the richest gold, silver and bronze, the most delicate combination of colors, in silks, brocades, golden tassels, and the workmanship of a master artist. The softest and most beautiful lighting affects set to the music of the world's masters, all combined in one.

This, and far more, is realized in the CAPITOL LAMP TALKING MACHINE.

Entirely out of the ordinary—Distinctive, Exquisite, Beautiful.

Electrically driven. Plays any and all records with wonderful purity of tone.

The Fisk-Pursell Piano Co.

210 N. ELIZABETH ST.

LIMA, O.

TOYS

Everything in Toyland



Bicycles
Velocipedes
Scooters
Kiddie Kars
Wagons
Automobiles
Picture Machines
Microscopes
Steam Engines
Electric Motors

Dolls
Games
Tin Dishes
China Dishes
Baby Cabs
Boats
Christmas Trees
Tree Outfits
Pianos
Horns

Cornets
Trombones
Violins
Drums
Marble Toys
Ironing Boards
Transformers
Sleds
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Tables

RADIO — RADIO — RADIO

Complete Outfits

Everything To Build Your Own Sets

CROSSLEY'S

207 S. MAIN ST. LIMA, OHIO

Hey, Kids!

Santa Claus will be at The Big Store every afternoon this week from 2 to 5. He wants to see you.

The DEISEL Co.

"Lima's Big Store"

Shop Early

We're a great advantage all around. Furthermore, you make selections from the most complete stocks.

THIS IS CHRISTMAS SHOPPING MONTH

GIFT SUGGESTIONS

Every item is representative of the unusual values we have gathered for Lima shoppers this season. Bring your list here Monday.

GLOVE SILK HOSE

An always acceptable gift. Fine quality Pyramid heel.

Plain \$1.95
Lace \$2.35

PHOENIX SILK AND SILK-AND-WOOL

HOSIERY
With strap wrist, Brown with Tan, Beaver with Tan, Grey with Grey, White with Black

\$1.00 to \$3.75

CHRISTMAS TOILET SETS

Merla, Colgate's, Dier Kiss, Mavis, Mary Garden.

\$1.00 to \$7.95

IVORY PYRALIN

Christmas assortments are complete. Pieces or sets—separate pieces

25c UP

PEGGY BEADS

Very popular and appropriate as a gift, all colors

39c

PERRIN'S KID GLOVES

Woman's heavy leather gloves

\$1.98

BOXED KERCHIEFS

A lovely assortment, 3 in a box.

25c to \$1.25

MEN'S BATH ROBES

Made of Beacon Blankets in attractive patterns; a wonderful Christmas selection—\$6.00-\$10.00

\$6.00-\$8.00-\$10.00

MEN'S SPORT COATS

All wool, with four flap pockets, all sizes, special

\$6.00

MEN'S DRESS GLOVES

Kid and Suede, lined or unlined—

\$1.50, \$2, 2.50, \$3

Fur
Lined
\$5, \$6.50

BOY'S BATH ROBES

Handsome Indian patterns and a lot to choose from, all ages, special \$4.50.

32 INCH ALL SILK BROADCLOTH

Neat stripe and check patterns, the yard, \$1.98

FOR MOTHER—SILKS IN CHRISTMAS BOXES

CANTON CREPES—Fine quality, all shades—the yard, \$2.25-\$2.95-\$3.25

BLACK SATIN—40 inches wide, very lustrous quality, the yard, \$2.50-\$2.95

MEN'S BELTS

With initial buckles, will not tarnish, \$1.00, \$1.50, \$2.

\$2.00

MEN'S PAJAMAS

Any color, will not fade, fancy silk trims—\$2, \$2.50, \$3.

MEN'S KNIT TIERS

Beautiful patterns and a large selection; each tie in single holiday box, special \$6.00.

32 INCH

MEN'S KNIT CAPS

That button around the neck, any color, special \$6.00.

BOY'S SWEATERS

All wool, large roll collar, sizes to 36, \$2.50, \$2.95, \$3.50.

MEN'S DRESS SHIRTS

Guaranteed fast colors. A big group of handsome patterns, \$1.50 to \$3.00.

SILK SHIRTS

A showing of patterns that a man would choose for himself, all fast colors

\$4, \$5, \$6

MEN'S HOSE

All wool and silk mixed; some have silk clocking, \$6.00 to \$2.00.

MEN'S KNIT TIERS

All silk, in a collection of handsome patterns, special, each

75c

BOY'S KNIT CAPS

That button around the neck, any color, special \$6.00.

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All wool, large roll collar, sizes to 36, \$2.50, \$2.95, \$3.50.

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75 PENITENTS HIT SAWDUST TRAIL

(Continued From Page One)

more we sin, the more we must neglect God and our religious self will grow dormant and after a while will refuse to function, our conscience will die and we will lose all chance of redemption.

"Don't drift along with the current," said the evangelist. "Look about you and see what is going on. You can't stay in the same place religiously any more than you can in any other stage of life. You must go on or fall behind. A little travel hurts no one," he continued. "Go to your neighboring cities and towns once in a while, and see how they carry on their religion. Travel at least to Cridersville or Boerardam. Those places are on the growing list; they even have street lights during the dark hours of night.

"This idea of drifting along is the big trouble with the church member and the men and women out side of the church. We just go along, thinking of nothing but the world; we forget our God and at last with our religious self all shrunk out of shape, we let Him slip from our lives.

"When a little trouble enters into our lives, we lose our patience; we look upon the sinner who seems to prosper and we decide that God does not care and so we slip back and at last fall from the grace of our Heavenly Father.

BROOK ON JOB

"Job too, had his troubles. His crops were destroyed and his stock died; his children died before his eyes and his body was covered with boils, but still his faith in God never failed and he would say: 'It is the will of my dear Father in Heaven who knows all things best.'

"By losing his earthly possessions and still sticking to God Almighty, Job gained precious estates in Heaven and made for himself a home where he is with his Jesus.

"If you have even a little spark of Christianity in your soul, tonight," the evangelist exclaimed, "come up to me and give yourself into the care of the Lord and He will fan that spark into a vivid flame that shall do work for Him on earth, shall make a peace for you while here and prepare home in Heaven where you can spend an eternity with Him."

Dr. Biederwolf walked down the aisle and urged the congregation to take Christ into their lives. "This may be the last chance," he said. "To take the step for Him tonight may be the means of saving you from the depths of hell."

SATURDAY NIGHT SERMON
Full text of Dr. Biederwolf's sermon at the tabernacle Saturday night on Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde, is as follows:

This book of Job gives us a picture of a man who has little religion left for a cloudy day. Satan tried to make it appear that Job was a heretic and that he was working for God by the month.

"Why," he said, "look at all Job's gettings! No wonder he's religious, but take some of this prosperity from him and he'll curse you to your face." Now Satan understands human nature pretty well because he is in the know about the grace of God. That's always weatherproof and don't backslide us quick as the clouds gather and the storms burst.

"Both Job serve God for naught," said the devil.

And then he begins a series of onslaughts in quick succession, such as, "Fear to the place of a bitter and stony heart." His old enemies, his other live enemies, and the servants keeping them all destroyed.

But the announcement of the disaster had just been made when another servant came to tell him that his children, likewise, had been killed. Then Satan toched his person and his flesh broke into boils.

Then, worse than all his boils, he had a foolish woman for a wife, and she began to talk about her God and urge him to curse His name.

But in spite of all this, we read, "Job sinned not with his lips."

But even Job's patience gave way at last, and altho he repented quickly like a good Christian, he said some foolish things. One of his friends tried to comfort him and, after some sayings that were not so wise, did set forth some really helpful counsel. His words upon the attributes of God and set forth the attributes of the Almighty and over-matching and disapproving schemes of the crafty and the wicked. In this connection he used the words which we have taken as a text: "They meet with darkness in the daytime and grope in the noonday as in the night."

OTHER TEXTS OF SIMILAR IMPORT
There are a few other texts in the Word very similar to this one and if you will study the passages and what is said in connection with them you will see a plain reference being made to some sort of judgment from God upon the human soul. Now, follow me. All thru the Bible, what God is said to do is sometimes seen to be the only result of some efficient cause, the responsibility for which rests wholly upon man.

In Isaiah we find God telling the prophet to harden the people's hearts so that they will not see with their eyes and understand with their hearts. This is the great rock which intelligent people are objecting to voluntary confinement in our prisons. It unmakes men's minds and makes them idiots. Darwin, in his youth, said that he was fond of music, but he early gave himself to the pursuit of natural science and at the age of fifty Darwin discovered that all love for music and poetry had gone from him thus dismally.

What is true of the material side of life is true of the mental. If you want to become imbecile neglect your mind. This is the great rock which intelligent people are objecting to voluntary confinement in our prisons. It unmakes men's minds and makes them idiots.

Darwin, in his youth, said that he was fond of music, but he early gave himself to the pursuit of natural science and at the age of fifty Darwin discovered that all love for music and poetry had gone from him thus dismally.

What is true of the mental and material side of man is also true of the spiritual. Darwin said his youthful intention was to be a clergyman, but, in the last year of his life, with great sorrow and touching pathos, he tells us how the belief in God had died out within him yet admitting all the while,

Tabernacle Sideights

"Job may have had a lot of patience," someone said, "but he never had to ride a couple of miles on a flat tire with a quarrelsome wife."

"If a woman is good," said Biederwolf, "she is the best thing God ever put on earth and if she is bad—she is a devil."

The minister was talking to a little boy who had just lost his father. "What were your good father's last words?" he asked. "He didn't have any," the lad answered, "mother was with him to the end."

"Some of you people should travel a little more," said the evangelist. "You should visit the neighboring towns. Go to Cridersville or Beaverdam," he said. "They have street lights at both of those places."

"Job was pestered with boils," said Biederwolf, "and still his faith in God held fast. However, when his wife nagged him and urged him to turn on his God and live as the sinner did, he at last lost his patience and reproved the Lord for all the trouble that had been brought upon him. But I don't blame Job so much," continued the Evangelist, "for a foolish, nagging wife is much harder on a man's patience than boils could ever be."

"There are many people in the world who are foolish in their remarks," said Biederwolf. "Every time they open their mouth they get their foot in it."

The crowd at the tabernacle was very much pleased with the duet between John Ross Reed and his sister, Miss Pauline Reed, gave Saturday night.

That something seemed to tell him it was true.

If you neglect your garden how can you expect it to do otherwise than run into weeds and waste? If you neglect your body, how can you expect it to become other than bestial and dehumanized? If you neglect your mind, how can you expect it to do otherwise than degenerate into imbecility and insanity? If you neglect your soul, can you expect to do otherwise than finally drop off into ruin and decay?

This atrophy of the moral and spiritual faculty is a thought that has fascinated all of our best poets and dramatists and writers of fiction. I wish I had time to recite to you the story of Hawthorne's "Donatello" or George Eliot's "Tito," and others, who as strong and noble young men entered the world with a spirit of purity and suddenly, by trifling with sin and the way to self-indulgence, until, in the end, the curtain drops upon them as criminals and degenerates, shamed and ruined and given to do iniquity."

These are men who curse and swear and profane the name of God and feel no remorse or compunction of conscience than a dog who barks at a passing stranger. Men who murder and destroy human life as calmly and deliberately as any other man would brush away any other obstacle out of his way and there are lecherous scoundrels floating around on the surface of good society who murder virtue and rob a woman of her honor, and are as dead to the world as a viper is to its path.

There are men who are as bad as the Devil himself in their way of life.

These words are true of the infidel. No wonder the infidel finds it hard to believe. The reason is, you keep on refusing to believe in the day when you could have wanted to. You say, you can't believe. You old degenerate, if you had spent one-tenth as much time in praying as you have in swearing and one-half as much time trying to get acquainted with God as you have in trying to make money or gratifying the desire of your flesh, you would have trouble about believing any old lie.

God would long ago have been found in your heart. And so with your sightless eyes you wander along toward the judgment of God. You meet with darkness in the daytime and grope in the noonday as in the night."

HOW ESCAPE?

And now just a minute, with another text, Hebrews 23, "How shall we escape if we neglect so great salvation?"

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HOW ESCAPE?

L.P. WINGS IN
DEATH GRAPPLERages Under Surface in
Columbus, Washington

INPRESSIBLE CONFLICT?

Reflection from Columbus on
Ohio PoliticsTHE LIMA NEWS BUREAU
Columbus, December 3

COLUMBUS.—(Special).—While

people are watching the unfolding of

the plot in the drama—or comedy

which ever it is)—of state affairs,

it must not be forgotten that there

is high point to be observed. One

of them is the contest for domination

between the Old Guard and the Pro-

gressive elements within the ranks

of the Republican majority in the

Ohio General assembly, because it is

aging no less in Washington than in

Columbus and no less in Columbus

than in Washington. The Old Guard

cannot divorce itself from the idea

that it must play the game of putting

the state administration in the hole

and it has heard with misgivings the

expressed sentiment of many of the

members to co-operate with Governor

elect A. V. Donahay for the good

of the state. To combat that tend-

ency it is the wish of the O. G. (Old

Guard) element to cultivate a spir-

it of aloofness and hostility toward

any plan that the Governor may

have. Congressman Charles L.

Knight, of Akron, has already charg-

ed such a conspiracy is under way

and confirmation is not lacking

from the moving spirits in the plot.

They are seeking to emphasize the

claim that the General assembly is

to be a Republican body and by that

they emphasize that it is to be a

Harding-Wilson-Lodge-Hyndman type.

The measure of the General assem-

bly will be in the manner in which

it yields to this influence. There is

here what may be called the "irre-

pressible conflict."

In itself, the contest may not be a

bad thing. It ought to put Govern-

or-elect Donahay on his mettle as

nothing else of a sympathetic audience in

his bands and if he expends them

carefully they will see him safely

thru the perils. He cannot afford

to provoke conflicts, neither can he

afford to abandon any essential part

of his program. The organization of

the General assembly need not worry

him and does wisely in keeping

his own counsel for the present and

going slowly. Naturally, his plan

of meeting all seekers here in his

conference has attracted both kinds

of comment, but in the fact that

these sessions are to be resumed

next week may be read the indica-

tion that they have been highly sat-

isfactory and productive of much in-

formation. The despachos which

tell us that he has not hesitated to

inform applicants in some instances

that he cannot appoint them are only

a reflex of the unusual character

of the man and of his way of doing

things. Donahay is sitting, sitting,

and sitting and in not a few cases

the solutions are evolving them-

selves.

As has been noted, the first con-

flict will be in the organization of

the General Assembly, but it will

not be the last. The effort of the

Republican members who feel the

urge of progressive thought in orga-

nization matters may be only a

gesture. They have already taken

the lead in asking that Senatorial

confirmations may be made of the

Donahay cabinet appointments and

the announcement this week that

their request is to be granted. Make

it certain that the group can make

itself felt and feared. Where con-

tests for legislative leadership posts

are waged between or among two or

more old-line men who will follow

willingly the Harding type of lead-

ership it will be the progressive

time to wait and watch. Opportu-

nities will develop during the ses-

sion for them to show whether they

have any following. It must not be

forgotten that in Washington the re-

actionary element of the Republican

party did the organizing and proba-

bly will do the organizing in the

Senate and House of Represen-

tatives. If that much can be done,

the Old Guard may have exhausted

its resources. The one thing that

will not be forgotten is that anoth-

er election is coming along.

And already there is heard from

the reactionary lips the complaint that

the reactionaries do not care much

about that and the additional charge

they would rather see a full Democ-

ratic victory with themselves in

control of the party machinery than

victory for the insurgent element un-

der the auspices of the Republican

organization. Here, too, confirmation

is not wanting, for it is well re-

called that in Iowa, the President's

own father opposed Colonel Smith

W. Brookhart on the ground that

he is a socialist. In Ohio the Hard-

ing type of Republicans opposed

Senators John F. Burke of Elyria

and C. H. Bender of Cleveland, but

they lost their tickets. Whether in

Columbus as in Washington the pro-

gressive Republicans will become a

disorganized mob of complainers

root only for destructive opposition

or whether they will become a dis-

ciplined force of constructive pur-

pose, worthy of respect, is one of the

problems. In the November elec-

tions, the progressives took venge-

ance on Colonel Carmi A. Thomp-

son by voting for Donahay and their

present disposition is to follow his

leadership still if he has leadership

to offer. In the mill of conference,

fact, too, just as he is balancing other

factors pertinent to the hour. The

situation calls for skill and tact.

By a policy which shall stamp the

party as the broadest, liberal one,

Democracy has its opportunity in

the times of interne strife in the

state of Republicans. Governor

Donahay may become a strong fig-

ure in the country by a wise course

of action, a course at once free

from the arts of demagogues and

entirely aloof from standpatters.

Democratic Governors generally

about the country fall, the move-

ment for a third party will grow and grow. If they display talent, they will be high assets for their party in 1924 if they aspire for no new horrors. This very sentiment can work to eliminate many candidates for state positions and leave no bad taste. The force of circumstances make good luck for Donahay. The summary of all observers who weigh carefully seems to be that the country wants tranquility and progress and that if it takes 15% guidance from the LaFollettes and the Shapiros it will be only because no other alternative is presented. There are people who claim that even certain nabobs of great industry and high finance will be content if the country is rescued from the type of radical which has been nurtured thru stupid reactionary control. In the crisis produced by the failure of the Harding regime, the Democratic party may be the rescuer, the very center of safety until the storms are over.

There are others who state it in a different way when they say that the radicals will be forced to bolt while the Harding regime will be driven to its own end by a sort of political suicide. In this light is explained the onslaught which carried the President into the advocacy of the ship subsidy and into the Fordney-McCumber tariff bill. Thru a wrecking policy the menace of LaFollettism may be averted by a plan that will automatically produce a Democratic victory. To Harding has been given the thankless task of ending his own career by the very extremity of the measures he espoused. Here, indeed, is a plot suggestive of the diplomatic diplomacy of a Tallyrand. In the background, too, is the idea of abandoned hope that Harding and his associates can ever do anything to promote American standing abroad, involving also American industrial and economic and financial welfare. Thus, there are more than local reasons why the nation will actually look with interest upon what happens in Ohio and whether the Buckeye Democracy is able to resume the task of government where it was laid down two years ago.

Meanwhile, no one is to be permitted to forget that the country is now in its third month of the blessings of the Fordney-McCumber tariff bill and that living costs have increased two per cent as a part of that period of "normalcy" which was promised. It is remarked that here is a queer sign of normalcy. It is one of the things that the so-called progressives of the present time display little real in attacking. Tariff for home products have eliminated Elram Johnson of California for the time being from national life, while tariff for local products have been a tremendous handicap to the farm blocs. The blocs got the tariff but it did them no good, as farm products are lower today than they were under the low tariff. The recent rise in the price of corn being about sufficient to pay for marketing the crop after it has been grown.

One of the incidents of a party victory in state affairs is ever the demand of extremists for ravishing all the places in sight. This sentiment appears to be behind the demand for the scalp of H. E. Scott, superintendent of banks of the state of Ohio. Scott allowed no politics to interfere in his department during his incumbency and had Governor Harry L. Davis had the good fortune to surround himself with men like Scott it seems probable that he never, never, never would have been in all the muss he has been in. At this time there are more Democrats in the office than Republicans and that has not worried Scott. It speaks well, however, for the independence of his administration. The policy accounts for a lot of pressure that is growing for the retention of Mr. Scott under Governor Donahay. The sentiment that he be retained does not spring from partisan inspiration. Thousands of normal Republicans, or rather thousands of persons who are Republicans in normal years voted for Donahay. His retention of Scott might be construed as a recognition of their aid to him. And it would offend a very minimum of Democrats because the post is drifting out of the class of party spoils. If Davis found it wise to respect the integrity of the service, there is little reason why his successor should hasten to do otherwise.

Those who knew Senator Atlee Pomerene best received as a matter of course a few days ago the story that he planned to return to Canton in the coming General assembly, if the city men have their way. The newest scheme is to make the limit 14 mills for the country and 17 for the cities. The manner of arriving at these figures is a mystery, as deep a one as the hostility of country members to freedom for the cities on matters of revenue. The proposition is in charge of Representative Robert A. Taft of Cincinnati, but it has gone no further than the expression of a desire. The last word must be spoken by the same country members who hold the control and never have been afraid to exercise it. More than that the matter may be a football of politics before it is thru, depending largely on how the interested city organizations behave themselves. Cincinnati voters will grant no more tax levies and other means must be found for getting the money. The reluctance in voting levies is not confined, either, to Cincinnati. In many other places the officials have progressed to the point where they no longer ask them. Hence, the principal point of insistence is that the budget commission be reformed to allow the cities to have a larger voice in control of them. So really the measure suggested resolves itself into a fight between rival city hall and court house crowds. In that struggle, the taxpayers are apt to be neutral.

With the defeat of the Liberian loan, Ohio negroes assert that they have one more grievance to check up against the Harding administration. It is recalled that the loan was first proposed during the World war and held in abeyance at that time. The pressure in its behalf was like the effort for the Dyer antilynching law. It meant well feebly, so they say. The complaint is that while determine efforts can be made for a bonus for ship-owners, nothing except perfunctory advocacy can be given to any measure of benefit to the African race. The basket of troubles for that race is overflowing. It will be well to study this feature and ascertain how many colored folks will join the new progressive movement. If there is no mistake there may be plenty of them.

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\$8 out of the city. By
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BUSINESS CONDITIONS

RETAIL trade has been snappy and more than up to volume during the past week. The semi-luxuries have come back and are in good demand, stores handling musical instruments, high grade furniture, jewelry, cut-glass and such lines reporting better sales than any period of the year. Strictly holiday buying, dolls and toys have featured the week. Hundreds of these joy-givers have been laid away by customers for pre-Christmas delivery.

In merchandise generally, ready-to-wear and men's clothing had the biggest week of the twelve-month. The larger stores are keeping the wires busy on re-orders. District trading has been perceptibly in evidence, while the city proper has been slower in responding to seasonal demand than the towns and rural sections of the district.

There is better condition existing at the truck factories, and capacity is the story at Loco Works and steel plant, as rapidly as patterns and men are available. Small concerns about the city show a continued pick-up in orders. Pay-rolls are absorbing all classes of mechanics and common labor, released by road work completions and the gradual decline in building operations.

Money is in strong demand, and in fair volume. Banks for the first time in many months are beginning to tighten, while Building & Louis are much easier. Considerable insurance money has been placed in this territory during the past six months, which is relieving commercial banks to more than an unusual extent.

The city apparently is dead broke, altho no one can ever tell about public monies. Book-keeping and juggling of funds prevent study of what would be a balance sheet in ordinary business. There are thousands of dollars on deposit to the credit of the city in local banks, which can, however, according to City Hall, be used only for specific purposes.

CHRISTMAS IS NEAR

BEAUTIFUL weather almost all fall has permitted the Christmas season to draw near without as much thought to the Yuletide season as generally is manifested long before this date. The fact that Thanksgiving was very late this year tended to aid in this failure to prepare for Old Santa.

With Christmas only three weeks away and only 18 shopping days remaining, it is entirely appropriate that early shopping be urged. Many have made their purchases, but the big bulk of the buying will be done in the next three weeks.

Lima stores are prepared for the demand, which promises to be exceedingly heavy this year. Displays which now are in fine condition, are above the average and Lima shoppers will be able to fill every want with little difficulty. It should be needless to say that those who shop early will get the "cream" of the offerings. Those who delay will find stock depleted and probably in some cases exhausted.

TASK IS HALF DONE

THE Biederwolf religious campaign, in the mammoth tabernacle, at Pierce and Circular-arts, has been in progress just three weeks. Whatever the impressions grounded with all the people of Lima generally may be, as to results obtained thus far, those who are actively back of the movement are apparently well pleased with the accomplishment.

It is estimated at this time, with the work of the special effort entering the second half of the fixed period of six weeks, that somewhere between 130,000 and 150,000 have attended the tabernacle meetings. This does not mean that many individuals, but includes those who have attended night after night in an enumeration of the general total. It is more than likely there are very few people within the confines of the city and its environs who have not, on at least one occasion during the past three weeks, visited the tabernacle.

Some of these may have lent their presence thru sheer curiosity. It is well known that in some instances those who went to scoff, lin-

gered in doubt as to their state of mind, departed convinced that the campaign is working to the betterment of mankind—and have returned to attend other services, interested and intent upon yielding themselves to their better impulses. It is this class the evangelist strives the hardest to reach.

Coming under the spell of the magnetic messages of the evangelist, more than 3,500 have "hit the sawdust trail," declaring publicly thereby their intention to lead better lives and become examples of Christian manhood and womanhood in their homes and communities.

Erected and maintained at a cost of about \$11,000, those who take part in the tabernacle meetings are expected to contribute to a fund to wipe out that indebtedness. Less than one-third the required amount has been realized to date, via the collection route. Sale of the tabernacle will cut down the total expense materially. Lima has been lacking in nothing in this campaign save in the matter of retiring the campaign debt.

WORKING BOTH WAYS

BUSINESS principles of the city manager to pay as we go or not go are not to be criticized in all instances. For the most part the plan is a good one. It is particularly good for the average person and in that connection the city has an opportunity to allow the people to practice the rules it has laid down.

Assessments for big sewer jobs long since completed have not been made. They have been delayed and delayed again and now there is barely time to get them under way to avoid a serious condition in city funds next year. If the principles of the manager are good for the city, they are good for the people and he should push these assessments thru in order that the people may know how much they owe and have an opportunity to pay their share and stop the interest. When the city transferred \$1,800 from the light fund to other funds a few days ago it was with the explanation that we must pay as we go.

City Manager Bingham should not consider he has a copyright on this plan. He should pass it around and the sewer assessments would be a good place to start.

BLUE LAWS" A MYTH

LIMA people generally have often heard of the so-called "Blue Laws of 1850" and the danger of their application on slight provocation.

Now it is asserted there are no so-called "Blue Laws" on the statute books in Ohio and that the hue and cry about such alleged laws is propaganda fostered by the supporters of the open Sunday. Be that as it may, the fact remains that these laws of the old vintage, musty and stale with the age of years upon them, have been invoked time after time when radiance in public purity runs riot.

There is scarcely a municipality in the state of Ohio that has not, at one time or another, felt the halter of the blue laws, checking tendencies upon at least a part of the people to travel in certain well trod and plainly blazed paths. Lima has not escaped; and there is the case of Spencerville, of more recent memory.

In the face of these facts, the state secretary of the Lord's Day Alliance asserts, positively and without fear, that in effect "there is no such animal" as a blue law. He explains that by "this gross misrepresentation of the purpose, scope and design of the Ohio code, declared by the supreme court 'beneficent and material laws,' they hope to secure their repeal at the next session of the legislature."

The defense of those opposed to the repeal of the so-called blue laws is predicated on the statement that there are no laws human or divine to deprive the baby from its usual fresh supply of milk on Sunday; or the druggist from filling out a prescription for the sick; or restaurants and dining rooms from serving the public with the usual three meals a day, with ice cream as a dessert; or a livery stable from feeding and caring for your horse; or a garage in giving first aid to the unfortunate autoist in emergencies; or the water, gas and light

Each man they lamped with a bot, paying them tribute to be released. Here now, for broadening endeavor. Asked Joe how business went the first night. Dirty Dan said it was rotten. As they worked the Tabernacle crowd. Getting eleven purses, but all after the offertory. Sente their regards to Mont Wingate, Joe Reed, Charlie Billstein, Hugh Patton and Jawn W. Beall.

Lunched on mush, with cream and milk. Have you noted any printed list of the water works pay-roll, lately? And we really should have another Cadillac for the police dept. Which reminds me, I met a policeman on Main-st about eleven, an unusual occurrence. Over to a monery to borrow a thou. But they wanted Dee and my life insurance policies. And I only had \$1,500 in Liberty bonds. Thank gawd, I really don't need the cash.

On East High, met Dirty Dan and Juniper Joe, crooks of a decade or more ago. Gave me gay greetings, so tarried. To learn they were down from Detroit to spend the winter. Been working the ferris the past three years. As pseudo-dry sleuths.

companies from supplying these needs; or anything else that is a necessity.

This is illuminating information, indeed.

GOODBYE, FOREVER!

A BEAUTIFUL young lady, after exploring this life for 22 years, disappears. She leaves this note in her room:

"Dear One: When you look on my cold dead face you will realize. Your Little Chum."

In three words, "cold dead face," she says more than the average professional writer could say in a chapter.

Did it give her joy, this thought that her "loved one" would experience acute mental agony when he looked on her "cold dead face" Apparently.

Have you ever contemplated suicide? Nearly every one has, at some time or other, either as a swiftly passing thought or as a "way out" that required hours or days of deliberation to reach.

The temptation to destroy one's self is always a visitation of temporary insanity. Fortunately the morbid subject in most cases regains normal mental control before actually committing suicide.

At that, the suicide list is heavy. In leading cities it runs from 12 to 21 a year for each 100,000 population—or 13,000 to 23,000 a year for the entire nation.

All suicides are due to self-pity, which is just another name for exaggerated estimate of the individual's importance.

Every one should indolently get into the brain the fact that the temptation to commit suicide is a phase of insanity, which will pass quickly if the wretched person seeks joyful company or books.

People who are tempted to do away with themselves, and who conquer the impulse, never look back to their decision with regret.

We should never lose sight of the truth that, while things may look black now, with apparently no escape from trouble, there is an escape from every trouble, and there ALWAYS comes a turn for the better. The blackest hour is just before dawn.

Most suicides are cowardly. And all are futile, for we cannot escape from our troubles. We carry them with us, beyond the grave, for there is no real trouble except mental. The agony of a physical condition annoys us chiefly in its effect on the mind.

Solve problems instead of running away from them.

DRIVE WITH CARE

RECKLESS automobile driving always is to be discouraged. With autos killing one person every 40 minutes and injuring one every half-minute, it is time to call a halt. But we have a condition in Lima at present that calls for more than usual care in the operation of vehicles.

With the streets darkened, danger of collisions and other accidents is greatly increased. Regulations require that drivers use dim lights. With the street lights out, driving is a nerve-wracking undertaking. The chances of hitting something or someone and of being hit are multiplied many fold.

Operators of machines and pedestrians should cooperate to keep down the number of accidents during our dark era. With all working in harmony much can be accomplished in this direction.

SHORT ONES

America's Christmas Savings Clubs saved \$180,000,000. Christmas cards, however, are going to save more.

Jack Dempsey says he will fight any man in the world on short notice. We often feel that way ourselves.

Easiest thing on earth, next to making a girl think she resembles a movie star, is rolling off a log.

If you can make your socks hold out a few more miles you will get some new ones for Christmas.

One Atlantic steamer in a fog had to blow her whistle 3000 miles and with nothing to wet her whistle.

Just think, we were to make kilo-

wats for a cent and half apiece, with our new Muny Ownership plant. Which now must be junked for lack of coal. No, not that. Coz we didn't vote the two-mill levy. We really have the coal.

Pedestrians to Bill's, where Meri gave me a hayre trim, sadly needed. And learned at the Manhattan that Frank Day lost his way at 4:30 trying to find Lizzie. It's a great world if you don't weaken; and who am I that you should worry?

So, home to dinner on the last mortal remains of the turkey, disguised in sage and bread-crums; saluted by the Ohio Power co's meter reading. I don't mynd the cost, if they would keep the meter from singing. Always telling me about it.

In the evening, continued on the tail of "The Judge," which I laid aside for Sappho on the holiday. And, as the shades settled, and the streets grew grim and shadowy, scarcely to bed.



LIMA NEWS HEALTH SERVICE

Signed letters pertaining to personal health and hygiene, not to diagnosis or treatment, will be answered by Dr. Brady if a stamped, self-addressed envelope is enclosed. Letters should be brief and written in ink. Address letters to Dr. William Brady, care of The News.

BY DR. WILLIAM BRADY

THE CRY OF BLOOD

Anemias or weakness of the blood (a diminished number of red corpuscles or a diminished proportion of hemoglobin in the blood) is one of the most common symptoms physicians deal with. It occurs as a result of many, many kinds of poison-

ing; sometimes ordinary poisons absorbed or taken into the body in one way or another, as lead, in

numerous industries, carbon monoxide, carbon dioxide, the aniline and coal-tar derivatives; sometimes by poisons produced in the body of such diseases as tuberculosis, syphilis, septic or focal infections;

sometimes by poisons ingested inadvisedly as medicine for headache, neuralgia, rheumatism, nervousness, etc. In short, to attempt to list the common causes of anemia is quite beyond the space available here. We have tried it many times, and I know it can't be done.

But this I can say here, that it is extremely doubtful whether any instance of anemia in an individual not denied reasonable choice of food is ever attributed to lack of iron or remediable by any form of medicine containing iron or by any kind of diet however rich in iron. I mean to say that aside from ancient and now exploded theories of the formation or development or manufacture of blood and the relation thereto of iron, we haven't the slightest evidence to support the idea that iron, however administered, ever cures anemia. And I doubt whether any physician reputed to have cured anemia has depended upon the use of iron as the sole treatment of his patient.

In order to cure anemia it is obvi-

ously necessary to stop the poison-

ing which is responsible for it, and that is something which neither medicinal nor food form may be ex-

pected to do. To be sure, accidentally or incidentally the source of the poisoning may be removed or remedied while a patient is taking iron in medicine or food, but not because he is taking the iron. Thus, one may begin to spend more time out in the sunlight, while taking or eating iron, and sunlight not only stimulates the manufacture of new blood but is a great cure for, say, unrecognized tuberculosis. So that we might say that certain tuberculosis individuals who know they have tuberculosis may obtain a cure of their anemia by taking a shingle nail in the mouth and walking five miles in the open air each afternoon, or driving some iron nail in their brogans and teasing a pill around the pasture with a shiny stick every day.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

Blindness and Deafness.

Does excessive smoking affect the eyesight or hearing? (M. C. G.)

Answer—Several thousand young men

selected for military training and made

to take unwanted exercise every day,

eat an average of 12 to 14 pounds in

one meal and fast three months in all.

This represented new muscle tissue

which perhaps replaced slacken flesh in some cases. The first thing for your eyesight to do is to get rid of smoking.

Are any latent or infectious diseases

disease condition responsible for his defective nutrition?

The only way he can do that is by undergoing a com-

plete physical examination by his physician.

Answer—

My sister, 16, has

been advised by her doctor

to wear glasses.

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MEMORIAL TODAY
FOR ELK DEADLinen to Honor Memory of
Departed Brothers

MATION BY WALTER JACKSON

Public Exercises to be Held Sun-
day AfternoonMemorial services for departed
members of Lima Lodge No. 56 B.
L. O. E. will be held at the lodge
today.Attendance at the annual memori-
al services is expected to exceed
that of former years. Ceremonies
will be held in the banquet hall in
the open to the public as well as
members of the lodge and their
families.The exercises will be largely of a
patriotic nature. One feature of
the service will be the roll call of
departed members, numbering 180.
Numbered among them are the
names of Elks who made supreme
sacrifice in the World war.The afternoon service is in charge
of a special committee composed
of Nelson Shook, chairman; F. F.
Fugler, T. A. Welsh, E. W. Zetlitz
and Fred Calvert, with the members
of the regular house committee.

PROGRAM ARRANGED.

The program for the afternoon
service is as follows:"Star Spangled Banner," by the
Elks' chorus.Opening exercises, by officers of
the lodge."Pilgrim's Chorus," sung by the
Elks' chorus.Roll call of absent Brothers, Glen
Reh, lodge secretary."The Vacant Chair," by the Elks'
chorus.Continuation of memorial exer-
cises, lodges officers.Chorus, "Sunset," Vanderwater,
by the Elks' chorus.

Oration, Walter S. Jackson.

Elks 11 o'clock toast, J. W.
Beall. "Auld Lang Syne," chorus
and audience.The scenes and effects for the
service were arranged by Walt De
Weese. The Elks' chorus is under
direction of Fred Calvert.S. G. FOLSOM CHOSEN HEAD
OF LIFE UNDERWRITERSSeward G. Folsom, -540 W. Mar-
ket St., was elected president of the
Lima Life Underwriters at the annual
election held at the Elks Home,
Saturday noon.The organization is composed of
insurance men, engaged in the sale
of life policies and holds monthly
meetings.Plans for holding a big meeting
in January and obtaining a national
insurance expert to deliver a talk at
the meeting were discussed.Other officers elected are: A. G.
Stolzenbach, Charles Barr, Guy
Means, vice-presidents; T. W. Ew-
ing, secretary and treasurer.SPECIAL MEETING OF LIMA
CLUB MEMBERS TUESDAY EVEN-
ING, DECEMBER 5TH, 7:30 P. M.HOMER ALLEN, PLEASE CALL
NORMAL HOTEL REGARDING IM-
PORTANT DOMESTIC AFFAIR
CONCERNING YOU.

BABE RUTH TAKES TO THE FARM

RAIL MERGER IS
ANNOUNCEDThree Lines to Be Operated Under
Name of Nickel PlateConsolidation of the Lake Erie
Western, Toledo, St. Louis and
Western and the New York, Chic-
ago and St. Louis Railroads into a
system bearing the name Nickel
Plate seems probable, it is an-
nounced.At the present time all three
roads are owned by the Van Swer-
ingen interests of Cleveland and are
being operated under their old
names and to a great extent as
three separate lines.It is understood that application
will be made to the Interstate Com-
merce commission to permit the
merger of the lines and the ex-
change of Nickel Plate stock for
the stock of other companies.If this is done it will mean the
passing of the L. E. & W. as such
and the increasing of its facilities
for direct handling of freight from
the west to the east and vice versa.Freight trains are now running
between Lima and Bellview without
change and it is believed that di-
rect shipment between Cleveland
and St. Louis will be possible a short
time after the merger is completed.Meat, grain and oil I know be-
ing shipped from Kansas City to theTo get into training for spring, Babe Ruth, Sultan of Swat, is living
the simple life on the farm at South Sudbury, Mass. Above is Babe taking
a rest and smoke after a day's vigorous work. Baby Dorothy in his lap.
Lamp that pipe! Below, Babe doing the daily chores.east over the combined lines and it
is believed this traffic will be greatly
increased when all lines are under
one control.Improved passenger service will
also be seen, it is stated, not
only from the east to the west, but
also between various points on the
lines, as from Lima to Indianapolis
or from Lima to Cleveland.All cars, stationery and other af-
fords of the L. E. & W. railroad are
being lettered "Nickel Plate" rather
than L. E. & W. It is said and pre-
dicts the combination of the lines.FORMER PATROLMAN TO
BE PRIVATE GUARDIANFormer city patrolman Justus A.
Dotson, who resigned from the police
force two days ago, will become the
guardian of stores and homes on
the south side.Dotson was commissioned as a
special police officer Saturday and
will begin pounding his beat Monday,
he stated. Merchants and resi-
dents along Main-st south of the
river will employ Dotson. Practically
90 per cent have already agreed
to pay him a monthly sum for his
services.BIG MEETING OF WORKING
GIRLS AT TRINITY CHURCHSKETCHES OF PLANS FOR
CITY SCHOOL ADDITIONSTentative sketches are being
drawn up for the additions to
South high school and the Franklin
building according to Superintendent
of Schools J. E. Collins.T. D. McLaughlin who was chosen
as the architect for the building
program of the board of education
is working on these sketches and
will not start to draw up plans for
the three new school buildings un-
til after the board of education has
inspected new schools in other cities,
in order to determine if they wish
to incorporate several new innova-
tions into Lima schools.The addition to South high school
according to present plans, will in-
clude an auditorium, gymnasium,
cafeteria, library and 15 additional
class rooms, it is said.Collins and Ralph Austin will
confer with the Ohio attorney General
some time during the week in
regard to the status of the bond
issue. It was announced after
their return from Columbus the
board will formulate a definite plan
for the sale of the recently author-
ized bonds.In preparation for the meeting,
Miss May of the Blawerwolf partywill meet a representative of every
store, shop, factory and office at the
Y. W. C. A. Monday night and plans
will be formulated to bring every
employed girl to the Friday meet-
ing. Between 35 and 45 girls willattend the preliminary meeting.
At 7:00 p. m. Monday, the clubs
affiliated with the Y. W. C. A. will
meet and will make plans for their
December work. Programs for the
month will be outlined. At 7:15
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Alis Says

SHOP

"You Will Be Lucky"!

Tomorrow—Monday Begins Our
Thirteenth Anniversary
An Occasion of Unusual Importance

MAY PICK WOMAN FOR CABINET

Donahey Reported Not Averse to Aid of Gentle Sex

INDEPENDENT MOVE GROWING

McAdoo Comes Out of Two-Year Lethargy With Tirade

(BY J. W. FISHER)

Newspaper boys over at Columbus are apparently overlooking what might be termed a "hot" or a "spot" news story in connection with the prospective appointment of members of his cabinet by Governor-elect A. V. Donahey.

That the next chief executive of Ohio is not opposed to the selection of women for one or more of the positions it is within his province to bestow, is indicated by the New Philadelphian man himself. Those who know Vic are not at all surprised over statements leaking thru from Columbus which carry the information that in making appointments to his cabinet he expects to follow a policy of receiving applications and investigating each one personally, making an earnest endeavor to choose the best man, or woman, available for each of the various places.

Donahey has assured that he has made no appointments or promises up to this time and that he will have nothing to announce prior to the first of the year. This is an indication of good judgment in a big measure on the part of the Tuscarawas-co man who has been commissioned by a goodly majority of his fellow-citizens of the Buckeye commonwealth to serve them as their Governor for a period of two years. However, it is nothing more than was expected by those who know the real Vic.

The biggest bane of the existence of the Governor-to-be is the persistent seeker of preferment at the pie counter. Donahey is compelled to interview hundreds who come to press their claims for this or that. Being a kind soul, his position is a trying one, but there is little doubt that Vic will be able to make 'em see the situation as it exists and afford him an opportunity to get his feet on the ground.

Of course, his appointments won't be pleasing to everybody, as there will be many disappointments, necessarily. However, Vic doesn't hope or expect to please everybody. Nobody has ever done so and no one ever will.

Without offering criticism of the marine act passed by the House in Washington and which is expected to come before the Senate this week, a summing up of the response given by the G. O. P. majority to the lash of the whip wielded by President Warren G. Harding brings this conclusion: That the President and his party chiefs are making an effort to deliver on campaign promises.

The marine act, better known as a ship subsidy measure, proposes to entrust in the hands of private corporations a great business that is asserted to have been a failure as operated by the government. When one thinks of the American merchant marine and its existing condition, there come pertinently to the fore the question "Who killed cock robin?"

It has been known for years, ever since President Woodrow Wilson sought to make the government merchant marine what it should be, that private interests sought to discredit, exactly as many other things have been pulled off, to the detriment of the government and the people generally.

The fate of the Miami and Erie canal in Ohio, now a trail of weeds, broken down locks and disappearing tow paths and herne banks, a mere ditch existing where there was once the means for the floating of freight craft, is recalled when the ship subsidy proposition is contemplated. No one has ever been able to successfully dispute the statement that railroad corporation lobbies, flocking in and about legislative halls in Columbus, slowly strangled the canal to death. Neither has the statement been controverted that the same agencies are even now spreading in the path of effort at canal resuscitation all possible sorts of hindrance.

If anyone had asserted in 1880 that the Miami and Erie canal would be a name only 40 years later, it could not have been believed. Apparently, private shipping interests have done to the American merchant marine what other interests did to the canal.

More and more it is becoming patent that the old parties will have a force to contend with in 1924 that will be even stronger than was evidenced in the election during the past month. Reference is made to the great army of independent voters which manifested its strength when asserted in a collective manner.

Countless thousands of voters—men and women—are refusing to respond to the party-whip. It is a new sort of independence that will doubtless grow. Coming to the fore in a spontaneous manner it appeared, yet such was not the case, it has been growing for years; slowly to be sure, but none the less certain. As a child in stature the independent movement is no longer exists. Prominent political writers and diagnosticians sensed that before the ballots were cast on the 7th day of November. They saw it coming.

From a weakness it suddenly developed into a man's stature. It has asserted its rights in an unmistakable manner and will do it again. Nothing will stop it. Freeing themselves of party lines, a goodly contingent is voting for men and measures according to their own desires, putting party allegiance behind them, in the interest of what they believe to be for the advancement of the welfare of their state and country. They are bent upon having in office better men, stronger character, more honesty—a better reflection of the innermost desires of those who have no aspirations but must pay the bills for those who are chosen.

Socalled party lines have come to mean little. It is patent that those who win preferment in the future, no matter how small and apparently unimportant the office may be, must be first of all, competent. They must stand for and by the constitution. Their lives must be clean, their motives honest and their reputations above reproach. Not that these things have not been demanded in the past, but until recent years the independent movement has not been sufficiently assertive to make

manifest the real intent and purpose of those who have kicked over the party traces.

There are certain signs that future seekers must be able to read. And they are plain, too. Good men have gone down to defeat in many instances simply because they failed to read the signs aright. Failure to measure up is the thing the independent voter is after the hardest. Four-flushing is another weakness they will not tolerate. Those who would win in the future must "come clean."

All the brave things, that were thought of by leaders of the Republican Senate and House in Ohio as it will exist after Vic Donahey becomes Governor, pressuring an administration of cooperation, have apparently fallen by the wayside. At least, they are no longer talked about in public places.

This is regrettable, if it should be a fact. Analysis of the complexion of the next General Assembly discloses that so far as party affiliation concerned the Republicans have good majorities in both branches, sufficient to override a veto by Governor-elect Donahey. On the face of things just now it appears that Donahey will have more or less difficulty in putting into effect certain reforms contemplated, which he promised during the progress of the campaign.

However, if these things are not accomplished the people of Ohio have only themselves to blame. The New Philadelphian asked for a friendly legislature, but it was denied him. The people may have intended to do it, but they did not. The situation for the next two years will be identically the same as that under which President Wilson found himself during the last two years of his second term. The Republicans controlled both houses of Congress.

When President Wilson went to Paris to negotiate peace, hostility was born in Washington which continued thru the operations of that antagonistic Congress and practically nothing was accomplished save that the President was made a martyr—was crucified. That Congress goes down into history as a "do-nothing" body of the most pronounced type.

In the light of what happened in Ohio November 7th to Carm Thompson, champion of the Davis plan of state government, and to Judge Benson W. Hough of the Supreme court who voted to uphold the emergency clause of the iniquitous organization bill, it would seem that the next General Assembly should be sufficiently warned to make it apparent how necessary it is to inject no obstructions in the path of the Governor-elect.

Donahey made his plan of action clear to the people. They approved it. The Republican controlled General Assembly better decides to get on the band wagon, or there'll be more hitches to hang on the fence two years hence. And if so, they'll be Republican hitches.

Little has been heard from William G. McAdoo since the time of the Democratic national convention back in 1920, but the echoes were recently awakened by the former Secretary of the Treasury, when from the Golden West there emanated a severe arraignment of the present administration in Washington.

Indications are that McAdoo would like very much to have in 1924 what he is accosted with having refused in 1920—a Presidential nomination. It is becoming patent that Mac desires the excitement of a political campaign as the principal figure about which revolves the activity of his party. He is exhibiting symptoms of "the itch" in a marked manner, but remembering his attitude in 1920, it is doubtful if there will be much of anything in the form of a rally about a McAdoo standard.

The former easterner, now a resident of California, left the Harding organization right and left in this fashion: "The administration has given us a wholly materialistic and soulless America. It has been devoid of political morality as evidenced by its wholehearted support of the seating of Newberry. It has made no appeal to the conscience and spiritual forces of the nation. This is serious enough but its economic policies have been equally mistaken."

The Fordney-McCumber bill is indefensible; the new income tax law was a discrimination against the great body of taxpayers for the benefit of the favored few. Its callous disregard of the interests of the farmer, the laboring man and of the great mass of consumers was in glaring contrast to its favoritism to the trusts and powerful interests which have dominated its policies and consistently controlled its action. Its hopeless and uninspiring theory of deavor, of every Ohio citizen, re-

American isolation has caused grave injury to our material interests and international influence.

"Widespread business depression has resulted and our agricultural industry, always the basis of general prosperity, has been reduced to a tragic state. There can be no general return of prosperity until the farm industry has been rehabilitated. This cannot be accomplished until the farmer is again given access to foreign markets where he can sell his surplus at a profit. To get these foreign markets a reasonable tariff law must be adopted and a rational policy of international cooperation must be pursued."

That ought to help in pointing out to the new Congress a safer and more sane course to pursue.

By gagging the present Republican House of Representatives, which was included in the anathema of November 7, President Harding has pressed his ship bc us bill to passage in the special session of the Congress. One more fight remains before the administration will be able to deliver to special interests on pre-election promises.

The Senate must be whipped into submission, and the President has

gained no political faith or affiliation.

"Under the state reorganization law, enacted by the Legislature at the behest of Governor Davis, the state chief executive has broad powers. The new law provides for unprecedented centralization of responsibility and authority, so that no Ohio Governor may hereafter long remain in office without revealing himself as a real executive or a weakling. The new law makes the ancient game of 'buck passing' much more difficult."

"Governor Donahey should have opportunity to call the ship of state free of hampering baracines as affixed by any cheap politicians. And neither the Ohio Republican leaders nor the incoming State Senators will be parties to any scheme to retain in office any members of the Republican cabinet, no matter how efficient they may be, unless their most urgent desire is to commit political suicide."

"There's a lot of good old fashioned horse sense incorporated in the above quoted paragraphs and coming from the staid old Blade. It can be accepted as being sincere. The Blade senses the situation correctly. The hands of the new Governor must not be tied, otherwise there'll be a political reckoning that will make those who are guilty the wreckers of the Republican party."

Before stepping down and off the stage of action as Governor of Ohio and before departing for a tour of Europe, Harry L. Davis is expected to recommend to the next General Assembly the proposal of four year terms for Governor, Secretary of State, Treasurer, Attorney General and Lieutenant Governor, the same as is now applied to the office of Auditor of State.

This will necessitate a constitutional amendment. Whether it would be approved by a majority of the electorate, of course remains to be seen. The Governor's argument in favor of such a change is not without merit. It would save an enormous expense in many ways, would be sensible and logical in view of the fact that usually an office holder is accorded a second term and would do away with the necessity of an official giving his time to vote hunting for a second term while being paid by the state. Davis' recommendation that there be no second term when an official is elected for four years, is one of the most sensible features of the suggestion. Besides, the people generally would be spared in a measure the annoyance of elections coming along so frequently. The full benefit of such a suggestion would not be attained, however, unless the constitution should be amended to apply similarly to all elective offices.

Whether it was thought out by some newly elected Congressman who is chafing under the necessity of waiting until March 4 of next year to take office, or whether it is the prompting of a heart that sees only the eternal fitness of things is not apparent, but it is a fact that someone has suggested the term of a Congressman should end on the day he is defeated for re-election.

The thought emanated from the Senate agriculture committee. Someone suggested it and the thing caught the fancy of other members of the body, with the result that the committee by unanimous vote decided to present in the Senate a resolution providing for such an amendment, which would require that a new Congress take office immediately after its election, instead of in March of the following year.

There is a lot of merit to this suggestion too. It would do away with the opportunity for "lame ducks" to vote on important pending measures in a don't care spirit, due to the fact that their tenure of office was near to an end. The proposed measure is the triad of a resolution presented by Senator Carroll, Democrat, of Arkansas, to prohibit Congressional "lame ducks" from voting on other than routine legislation or holding committee chairmanships between the time of their defeat and retirement from the body.

One of the most sensible things Governor Harry L. Davis has done in the closing days of the state administration is providing the death rattle for the so-called Ohio fuel administration. There was no necessity for it in the first place. Action by the Legislature in creating the coal administration, at the behest of the Governor, looked like the culmination of a plan to increase rather than decrease the price of fuel.

At any rate, that's exactly what occurred and the people of Ohio paid the bill. No matter from what angle it may be viewed, the fuel ad-

ministration has been one of the most egregious blunders ever made by an Ohio administration. And the most aggravating part of it all is that many of the members of the General Assembly who played a part in its creation have been re-elected and placed in a position to aid in pulling off some such other fool stunt.

"It's going to keep Vic Donahey busy watching vicious legislation. Before he leaves New Philadelphia to go to Columbus where he can sell his surplus at a profit. The new law makes the ancient game of 'buck passing' much more difficult."

"There is just one appropriate answer to the statement accredited to Harvey C. Garber, of Columbus, former Democrat, in which he is alleged to have said that the defeat of Senator Atlee Pomerene for re-election was due to his opposition to the Fordney-McCumber tariff. That answer is 'rot'."

Considering the political record of this man Garber, formerly a Democratic "pot" in the Fourth Congressional district, those who know all the facts are not surprised to hear such a thing from his quarter. Garber joined forces with John J. Lentz a few months ago and assembled all the political malcontents they could dig up to oppose Senator Pomerene for re-nomination. The defeat meted out to Garber's man is rankled in his heart and it is but natural to suppose that the same forces carried their opposition into the election.

Harvey is quoted as asserting that Ohio is a protective tariff state and that Pomerene's foot slipped when he assailed the tariff. When Garber talks about "we Democrats" a real adherent of the party of Jefferson, Jackson and Wilson is implied to grunt with disgust.

One sincerely hopes, that the im-

pression is wrong, but it assuredly does appear that Congressman John L. Cable's gratuitous promises of government buildings for various of the important cities of his six-county district are about to come to grief.

As a matter of fact everything else is being required to make way for President Harding's ship subsidy bill. In the case of the vetoed soldier bonus, the way had to be cleared for the Fordney-McCumber tariff, following the revenue act, which was the first deliver for the big interests, on pre-election promises made by the party of Harding.

Now comes the ship subsidy. The battles have been half won. The Senate has passed it. The Senate is on the grill. The cry among the supporters of big interests in Washington is that the subsidy bill must be passed, no matter what the cost to the country or their party bill. Hence, it will be surprising if

no estimate of the well's position has been made. Oil was drilled in the hole a considerable de-

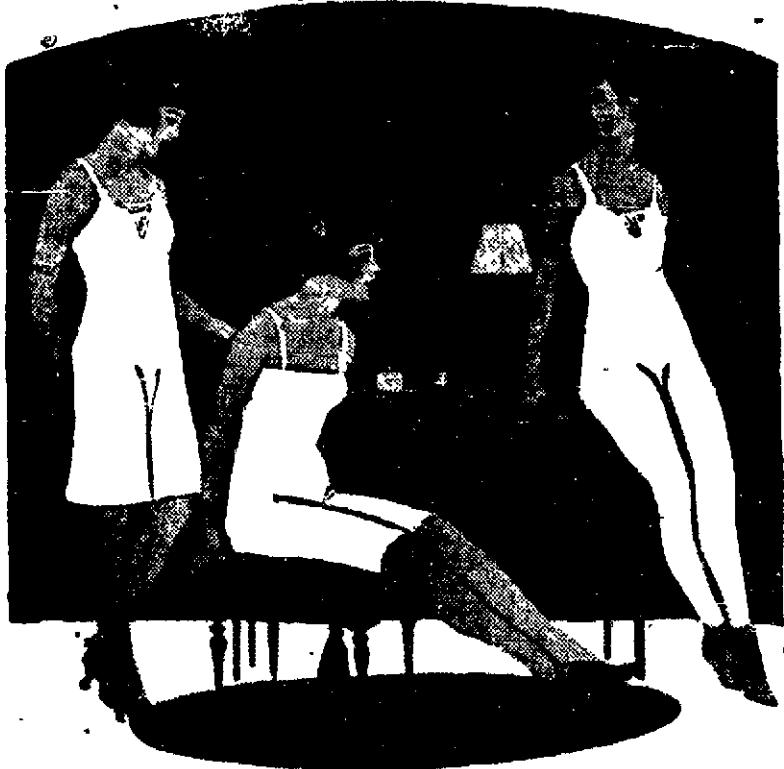
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SIFER & CO.—Mrs. Edna
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at Hazel-av. Mrs. Duf from
ing's office to 501 S. West-

\$3.98 to \$5.00
Slip-on Sweater
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Fine all wool S
Sweaters, made in
samples and some "re-
Fancy and plain
two-tone and plain
plaids and stripes,
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Women's Union Suits - - - \$1.00 to \$5.00
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**EASY
CREDIT
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\$1.00 Deposit Will Hold Any Article Until Christmas

**Floor Lamp, Complete With Silk Shade
\$18.75 to \$21.75**

**Cook stove with roller grate for coal or wood—
\$42.50**

**Smokers
\$2.95 to \$14.75**

**Gas Ranges
With Elevated
Oven \$39.75
Hot Plate, 2 burn-
ers, larger top... \$4.90
Hot Plate, 3 burn-
ers, larger top... \$6.90**

**Bridge Lamps \$24.50
Boudoir Lamps \$5.95
Fancy Shopping Baskets 50c
Boys' Express Wagons \$2.90
Boys' Coaster Wagons \$5.75
Boys' Wheelbarrows \$1.20**

**CEDAR CHESTS
\$12.75 to \$27.50**

WE READY FOR CHRISTMAS RUSH

Postmaster and Force Plan to Handle Tone of Mail

ONLY MAILING IS URGED

Redemption of War Savings Stamps Begins Monday

Simultaneously with the announcement made Saturday by Postmaster A. E. Gale that the Lima office has been granted an application for extra clerk and carriers and other necessary expenditures for the proper and expeditious handling of Christmas mail, the postmaster urged that Christmas packages be mailed early.

"This is necessary, he asserted, to insure prompt delivery and prevent disappointment among those to whom the gift packages are addressed.

There are at present 58 men employed in the department, Gale stated, 20 clerks, 28 carriers and nine substitutes, regularly. An application has been made available for 25 or 30 more men, as they are needed, he stated.

"And we will need them later," Gale asserted. "The rush will attain its peak four or five days before Christmas and will continue very likely for several days after the holiday, before everything is cleaned up and all departments cleared."

MAIL PACKAGES EARLY
"The earlier packages are started to their destinations, the more satisfactory will be the service and congestion will be relieved. Particular care should be given too," Gale said, "to the proper wrapping and correct and legible addressing of packages."

The work of moving the general delivery department to the second floor has been completed, Gale stated and the service will be handled from the new location beginning Monday. This will leave the first floor lobby open to the sale of stamps and money orders and the handling of parcel post business. Three windows will be opened at once and four when needed.

A table will also be placed in the lobby, where two extra clerks will look after the details of insuring packages. The tracing and claims department clerk is also shifted from the old location to the money order department, affording necessary space for other work on the main floor, Gale said.

A complete mail delivery will be made on Christmas day as usual. This is the one holiday of the entire year when all of Uncle Sam's postal employees remain on the job, to bring happiness and good cheer to others. All Christmas packages received at the Lima postoffice on Christmas day will be delivered to the parties addressed.

In addition to the auto trucks in the government service, two wagons will be employed for the Christmas rush, Gale stated.

"We are all set for the rush," the postmaster has assured. "We expect to get away with the increased business in a manner that will afford little opportunity for criticism or disappointment," he said.

WAR SAVINGS MATURE
Forums to be used by holders of the war savings stamp which will fall due January 1, 1923 have been received by the postoffice and will be available for use Monday, Gale announced.

Holders of the stamps have the option of being paid in full for their stamps on January 1, of receiving new stamps and the money for them at once or the purchase of new stamps by applying the mailing stamp and a cash payment for them.

A holder of \$25 stamp which is due January 1 may receive a stamp of the 1922 series or \$25 value and \$50 in cash or may turn in their 1922 stamp and \$16 and receiving a \$50 stamp of the 1922 series, Gale said.

Registered stamps can only be redeemed at the postoffice, but unregistered stamps may be redeemed at any bank in the city which is a member of the Federal Reserve System, he said.

Extra clerks will be on duty Monday to care for the crowds which must visit the postoffice at the rate of 400 a day if all are to be cared for before January 1. Gale advised holders to redeem their stamps as soon as possible in order to avoid last minute crowds.

WAPAKONETA, TOO IS HARD HIT

Death of Funds for Municipal Activity is Faced

WAPAKONETA — (Special) — The city is one of the many in which faces a dearth of funds for conducting municipal business. Need of more cash began to make itself felt a year ago and since then advance draws have been made from time to time on tax securities due this year.

Wapakoneta's bonded indebtedness of \$163,700 requires approximately 56 per cent of tax money collected in this city, according to figures supplied by County Auditor Charles E. Fisher, to meet sinking fund requirements.

According to Mayor F. A. Kipfel, there is an immediate need to alleviate the city's poverty by turning off the lights, by closing schools or otherwise, but revenue which rightfully belongs to Wapakoneta, and is flowing into other channels should be diverted, he asserts. Prohibition enforcement laws are an absolute failure when it comes to producing revenue, the mayor says. Too few are caught under the Volstead ban.

The school system is in better condition than other branches of the government, but educational authorities state the are not sufficient funds to maintain teachers and education of the city's youth.

GREAT COFFIN MYSTERY GRIPS BUENOS AIRES

BUENOS AIRES — The mystery of a cartload of second-hand coffins discovered and seized by a government sanitary inspector in a local railway terminal, has baffled the Argentine health department, the Buenos Aires police force, and all of legitimate underworld.

The shipper had made an attempt to disguise the fact that the coffins had been used, decayed portions having been planed away, but health officials readily established that the boxes formerly had contained cadavers.

The coffins were transported to a local cemetery and destroyed in a crematorium. The consigned proved he had ordered new coffins. The name of the shipper remained a mystery.

For some time the officials worked upon the theory that there had been made to take care of even a greater number. Names of those to be invited will be supplied to the lodge by the various charitable and philanthropic agencies of the city.

Final arrangements for the big annual party were completed at a meeting of the lodge committee yesterday. Plans for having 1,500

ELKS' PARTY WILL BE BIG AFFAIR

Hundreds of Lima Kiddies to Receive Invitations

Hundreds of Lima kiddies who otherwise might not come in contact with Santa Claus will be guests of the Lima Elks lodge the afternoon of Saturday, December 28. They will be gladdened by substantial gifts as well as those of a nature particularly appreciated by children.

Last year 1,200 came to the big home at North and Elizabeth-sts.

This year arrangements have been made to take care of even a greater number. Names of those to be invited will be supplied to the lodge by the various charitable and philanthropic agencies of the city.

Final arrangements for the big annual party were completed at a meeting of the lodge committee yesterday. Plans for having 1,500

FANCY BALDWIN APPLES FULL BUSHELS \$1.85 AT WEIGHTS.

small buttons printed to be sent to children were made. These buttons will admit the youngsters to the home for the party. It was also decided that a big stocking filled with candy, fruit and nuts also will be given to each guest and there will be toys and other things to make them happy. In addition, clothing and shoes will be supplied. Already one contribution of 30 pairs of shoes and 50 pairs of stockings has been made to the lodge for this occasion. Others will come in and in this way many children in need of necessities will be taken care of.

After the reception, a special show will be staged in the auditorium of the home. The party, which is an annual affair, will be bigger than ever this year, members of the committee said.

The committee in charge is composed of M. F. Colt, chairman, J. T. Kaufman, Harry O'Connor, Mark Kotler, J. W. Beall, Walt DeWees, Dr. V. H. Hay and Glen Rohn.

FANCY BALDWIN APPLES FULL BUSHELS \$1.85 AT WEIGHTS.

MATRIMONY YOKE IS REMOVED

Two Couples Relieved of the Tie That Binds

Two divorce decrees were handed down in common pleas court Saturday by Judge Fred C. Becker, after hearing testimony presented by husbands and wives.

Mrs. Frances Hosack, cigarmaker, 525 Linden-st, won a decree and the custody of her daughter Genevieve, 9, after presenting testimony calculated to show that William L. Hosack, 502 E. High-st, had refused to support her.

The court made an alimony award of \$300, together with household goods in her possession. Hosack will also pay the sum of \$5 a week for the support of the child.

Testimony showed the couple was married in Lima in 1913 and parted in November, 1921. Mrs. Hosack

told the court that prior to the separation, her husband was often out at night, and sometimes did not come home at all. She was of the opinion that he spent his time carousing.

An August mating culminated in a December disillusionment. Mrs. Dora Long, cigar maker, told Judge Fred C. Becker, in relating her marital troubles with Tom Long, 904 N. Jameson-st.

Long treated her cruelly, she said, and would not support her. The two were married in August, 1921, and parted in December, after Mrs. Long found him out, she told the court.

Judge Becker granted her a divorce on grounds of neglect. The plaintiff will resume her former name, Dora Delmet.

CALIFORNIA GRAPES, 10c POUND AT WRIGHTS.

CALIFORNIA GRAPES, 10c POUND AT WRIGHTS.

FLORIDA SWEET ORANGES 85c DOZEN AT WRIGHTS.

FRESH EGGS, 50c DOZEN AT WRIGHTS.

CLEMENT STOTTELMAYER SUCCESES TO DIABETES; FUNERAL SERVICE MONDAY

Funeral services for Clement Stottemayer, 53, concluded Saturday at his home, corner of First and Jefferson-sts, Delphos, after a long illness from diabetes, will be held Monday at 2 p. m. at the residence, Rev. W. W. Deaton, M. E. pastor.

Stottemayer conducted a garage in the building now occupied by the Haas Bros. Cigar factory until failing health forced him to take up lighter work four years ago. He became an employee of the Northwestern Ohio Light company.

He underwent an operation nine days ago for amputation of his right leg.

He leaves his wife with four children, Mrs. Harley Baxter of Detroit, Chase Stottemayer of Delphos and Roland and Donald Stottemayer at home; also two sisters, Mrs. John Strome of Delphos and Mrs. James Craven of Detroit, and a brother, William Stottemayer, Delphos.

Give Furniture for Christmas

Gifts for your Home

Dining Room Sets

Bed Room Sets

Living Room Sets

Overstuffed Sets

Lamps

Easy Chairs

Spinet Desks



Overstuffed Chairs attractively upholstered in the newest materials, some with loose cushions, others without, make most desirable Gifts.

Davenports and Chairs to match also await your approval.



On Christmas Day the Home is the center of attraction, and for that reason it should be made as attractive as possible.

This suggests a practical, easy and economical solution of your Gift problems—give each member of your family some article of Furniture, and thus furnish your home with the money which might otherwise be wasted on non-essential gifts.

Then too, every member of the family may enjoy each gift.

Gifts for Friends

Easy Chairs

Lamps

Smoking Stands

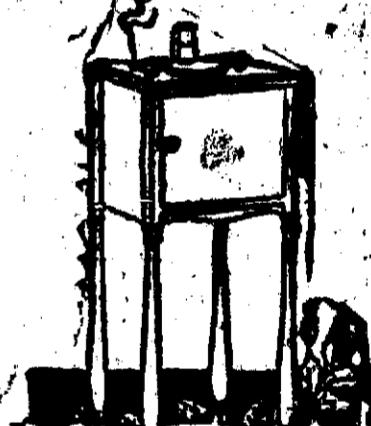
Cedar Chests

Tables

Rugs

Sewing Cabinets

For a man who smokes you could not chose a better gift than one of these attractive and substantially built Smoking Stands.



Your choice of several finishes so you may match the home furnishings.

Smokers from \$1.19 up

\$9.85 \$9.85

Complete

Complete

Light on the Gift Problem

If you just cannot decide upon a suitable Gift—choose a Lamp. It is sure to please, and there is always room in every home for one more lamp. Here's a special for Monday only—\$9.85

Table Lamp complete, base and silk shade



We have the finest assortment of telephone stands we have ever had for Christmas business. Some as low as \$12.65.

A Small Deposit Will Hold Your Choice Till Christmas

Only 18 More Shopping Days Till Christmas

THE Hoover-Bond Co.
THE STORE OF THE PEOPLE

TRIAL PLACE FOR HINES UNDECIDED

Hearing on Motion for Change of Venue Up Monday

OPPOSED BY LIPPINCOTT

Next Step in Case of Slayer of Robert Halloran

Will Otis Hines, negro waiter who shot and killed Robert Halloran, be brought to trial before an Allen county? Or will the case be taken to an adjoining county?

A decision will likely be made by Judge Fred C. Becker in common pleas court Monday.

Counsel for Hines have filed a motion for a change of venue. Affidavits purporting to show that it will be impossible to select an unbiased jury in Allen co were presented in support of the motion some days ago.

An answer to the motion will be filed before Judge Becker Monday by Prosecuting Attorney Eugene T. Lippincott. Lippincott expressed confidence Saturday of being able to prove to the court that no just reason for transferring the case to an adjoining county exists.

Counter-affidavits will be filed in court Monday to prove that no feeling against Hines exists that would be likely to prevent the selection of a fair and impartial jury.

MAY CHOOSE VAN WERT CO.

Attorneys for Hines are likely to select Van Wert co as the place for holding the trial, if the motion for a change of venue prevails, it is stated.

Labor trouble existing in the city at the time of the shooting is offered as grounds for shifting the case to another locality. There are between 4,000 and 5,000 union men in the county, according to representations made by Hines' counsel at the time that the motion was filed.

Hines is expected to rely on a self-defense plea as a justification for the killing. He will be tried on a charge of second degree murder. The maximum penalty is life imprisonment.

SMILEY DOES NOT SEEK JOB

Denies Report He Is After Legislative Post

J. V. Smiley, 520 S. Pine st. Saturday night denied a report that he had made application to the Republican county executive committee for the endorsement of that body as a candidate for appointment to the post of assistant sergeant at arms of the Ohio senate, at Columbus.

Samuel Fletcher, 1,031 W. High st. who served in that capacity with the state legislative body during the past two years, has been endorsed by the committee, unanimously, it is stated. He is expected to secure a re-appointment when the legislature convenes in January.

Smiley says he was a candidate for the place only under certain circumstances, but owing to the fact that events anticipated did not develop, he did not present a request for the endorsement of his party committee, and that the incident is closed. He will make no further move for the place, Smiley said.

The Republican committee also endorsed R. R. Zurmehly for reappointment as assistant to the attorney general, Columbus Rowdy for janitor at the new comfort station, Main and North sts., and John M. Cordray for reappointment as postmaster at Harrod.

FINANCE COMMITTEE OF DELPHOS COUNCIL PLANS APPROPRIATION MEASURE

The finance committee of Delphos city council will meet this week or sometime later in the month to draft a semi-annual appropriation ordinance which will be offered at the first meeting in January.

A problem of big proportions is faced by the committee because of a cut of one mill in the city tax rate. There will be available for city purpose next year only \$14,000, against \$21,000 this year, according to Auditor William Shaffer.

Issuance of a deficiency bond is faced by the city, authorities say, if salaries are to be paid in 1923.

CALIFORNIA GRAPES, 10c POUND AT WRIGHTS.

MORE TRAIN CREWS ARE ADDED TO L. E. & W. FORCE

L. E. & W. Railroad officials say new trainmen and engineers are being employed to handle increased freight demands occasioned by receipt of coal and other merchandise.

It is claimed 15 additional crews could be employed on the St. Mary's-Lima-Tipton division if enough locomotives were available. They are being added as rapidly as possible, according to Lima officials of the railroad.

TAX COLLECTION IS UNDER WAY

County Treasurer Opens Books in Advance of Period

Tax collections for the first half year are slated to commence on or about December 10, Harry E. Botkins, county treasurer, announced Saturday.

Collections will be a little late this year because of the delay caused by the uncertainty created by the election.

Until the outcome of the 2 mill levy and county fair bonds propositions were known, the tax duplicate could not be made up by the county auditor's office and certified over.

Some collections are beginning to come in. Farmers and others who call at the court house ready to pay their first half year taxes, are being taken care of ahead of time.

"We want to accommodate them," declared treasurer Botkins, "but we really won't be ready for the rush until around the 10th of December or later."

EDUCATION WEEK PLANS FORMING

American Legion Men to Address Pupils of Schools

Program laid out for the observance of "Education Week" in Lima December 3 to 9, is complete and comprehensive.

The week will be observed in practically every school in the United States and is under the approval of President Harding.

Outline of the different phases of national education which will be discussed during the week is:

Monday—The Duties of Citizenship; Tuesday, The Flag, the Emblem of Freedom; Wednesday, America as an Educated Nation; Thursday, Illiteracy as a blot on our Nation; Friday, Equality of Opportunity in Education for Every American Boy and Girl; Saturday, Physical Education and Hygiene.

Members of the American Legion have consented to speak at various schools Tuesday on patriotism and one of the points in the observance of the week in Lima will be the teaching of "The American's Creed" to every student.

The creed written by William Tyler Page and approved by Congress in 1918 follows:

"I believe in the United States of America as a government of the people, by the people, for the people; whose just powers are derived from the consent of the governed; a democracy in a republic, a sovereign Nation of many sovereign States; a perfect Union, one inseparable; established upon those principles of freedom, equality, justice, and humanity, for which American patriots sacrificed."

As soon as several belated reports are filed the total will be arrived at and announced, Cajaacob said. It is feared Lima's share will not be sufficient to carry on the full schedule of work during the coming year.

SPECIAL MEETING OF LIMA CLUB MEMBERS TUESDAY EVENING, DECEMBER 5TH, 7:30 P. M.

FANCY BALDWIN APPLES FULL BUSHELS \$1.85 AT WRIGHTS.

their lives and fortunes. I therefore believe it is my duty to my country to love it; to support its Constitution; to obey its laws; to respect its flag, and to defend it against all enemies."

The subject of illiteracy is to be studied during the week, and national educators hope that some means will be devised to lower the per cent of illiteracy in the country. At the last presidential election, it has been estimated that one out of every six voted was unable to read or write; in a great many instances, because the opportunity to attend school was lacking.

One of the other features arranged for the week is a sing, which it is hoped to have in every school. This mass singing meeting is to be held in every school in the state, if possible.

FACTORIES REPORT 100 PER CENT FOR RED CROSS

Report of 100 percent membership in the Red Cross by the Delsel-Wemmer Cigar Co. was the outstanding feature of the final week of the annual roll call, A. C. Cajaacob, chairman, said Saturday.

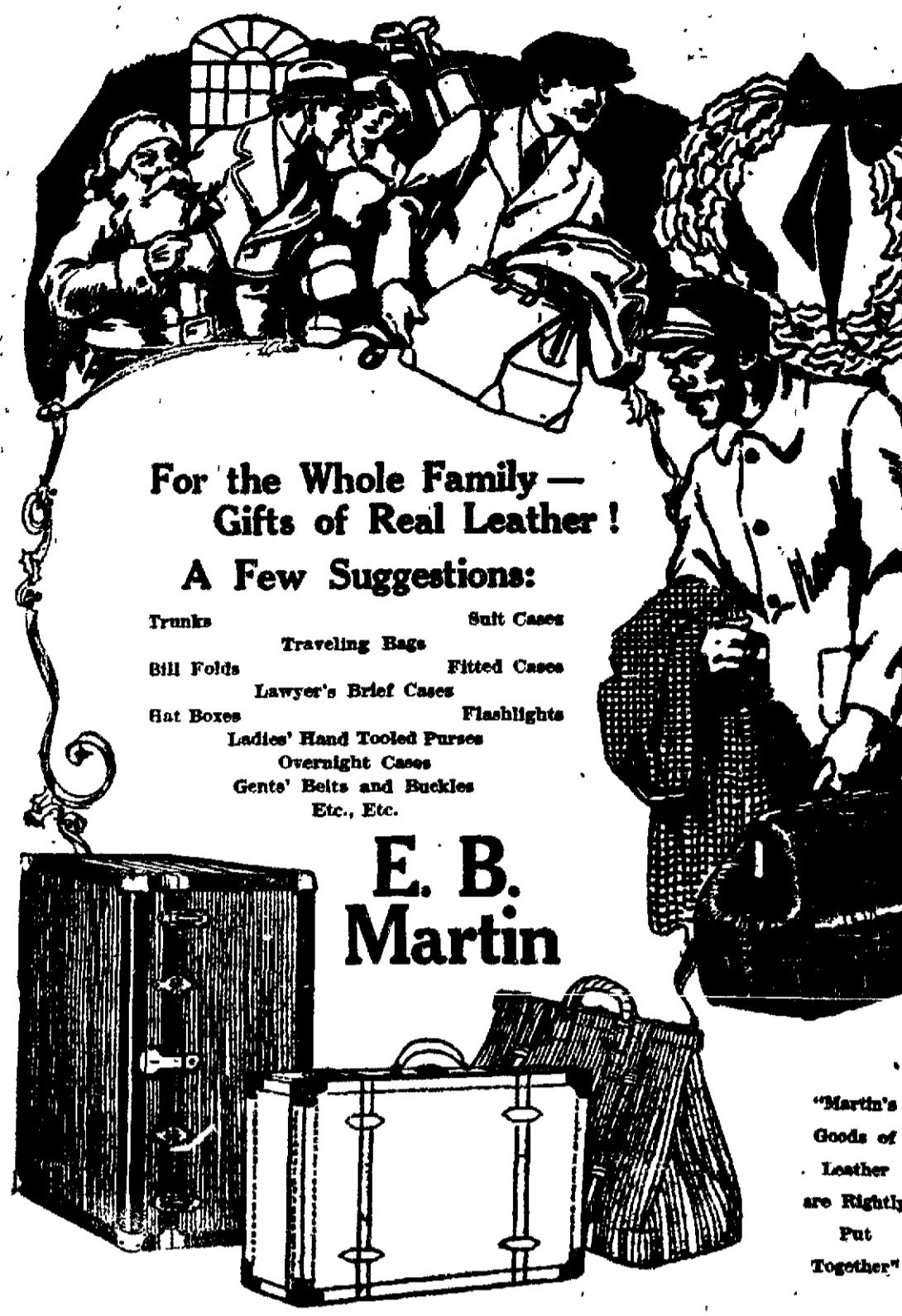
A similar report will be made by the Ohio Steel Foundry, when its membership report is filed with the general committee early this week, Cajaacob asserted.

Absence from the city of Mrs. George Dangler, who has been in charge of the workers, made it impossible for the total amount received for local work to be estimated the past week.

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For the Whole Family —
Gifts of Real Leather !

A Few Suggestions:

Trunks	Suit Cases
Traveling Bags	Fitted Cases
Bill Folds	Lawyer's Brief Cases
Gat Boxes	Flashlights
Ladies' Hand Toolled Purses	Oversight Cases
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Martin**

"Martin's
Goods of
Leather
are Rightly
Put
Together."

YOUR VICTORY BONDS

Those bearing letters A, B, C, D, E and F in front of the number on the bond.

Have Been Called
For Payment
December 15th

We will pay you par and accrued interest up to the day we cash them for you.

We will accept the bonds for face value and allow interest to December 15th if placed to your credit in a Savings Account.

The Lima Trust Company

"The Bank That Serves"

Trust Building: Public Square and W. Market
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INSURE



Be Ready for Any Emergency!

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Messenger and Paymaster Robbery
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A POLICY with us will not prevent the burglary, and will not stop the hold-up man, but it will pay for the loss sustained and the damage done.

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How About Your Family — Your Home — Your Streets
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216 OPERA HOUSE BLOCK

WESTERN GRIDIRON STARS CONQUER EASTERN ALUM

MULLER IS STAR OF BATTLE

COLUMBUS.—West triumphed over east 6 to 0 in the annual "grid-grab" game here Saturday.

"Brick" Muller, all-American football hero of California, blocked the place kick of "Red" Roberts, Centre College star, snatched the pigskin and dashed 70 yards for the only touchdown of the classic contest.

Try as he would, the famous Thurman of Penn State, playing at right guard, was unable to lead his men to victory. Kick after kick failed to make any headway against the western stars. Only once the western goal was endangered. That was when Thurman, Penn succeeded in working the ball down to the one-yard line. But "Bo" McMillan, of Centre, then fumbled and the easterners punted out to safety.

The game was not unlike other all-star games of the past.

Both sides lacked coordination and team work. The fans were looking for individual starring and they saw an example of brilliancy in Muller's 70-yard run.

Score by quarters:

Western Stars 0 0 6 0—6
Eastern Suns 0 0 0 0—0

The line-up:

WESTERN STARS
Fuller, Brown... LG... Slyker, Ohio
Lee, Colgate... LT... Heldt, Iowa
Hoffield, Marsh... LG... Minnick, Iowa
Wittmer, Princeton... C... Vick, Michigan
Trotter, Yale... RB... Muller, California
Horsell, Dart... QB... McMillan, Centre
McLaren, Cal... FB... Eichenlaub, Illinois
McLaren, Pitt... FB... Eichenlaub, Illinois
Casey, Harvard... LH... Fletcher, Illinois
Substitutions: Eastern Suns—Roberts for McLaren; Western Stars—Huffman for Stallings; Bowlen for Slyker; Yerges for McMillan; McMillan for Slyker; Workman for Yerges; Armstrong for Crangle; Smith for Huffman; Yerges for Workman and Slyker for Muller.

SATURDAY'S GRID RESULTS

Holy Cross 13; Boston College 17.
Lafayette 7; Georgetown 13.
Marines 13; Army 12.
Western Stars 6; Eastern Suns 0.
University of Tennessee 14; Wash. 7.

FAST GAME IS EXPECTED

Interest in basketball is increasing as the season progresses, and already fans of the cage game are talking about the St. Rose-Central game, which is scheduled for the middle of the month.

St. Rose, which had hard going for its first games of the season, struck the right pace Friday night against Wapakoneta and could not have stopped by many scholastic fives in the state. The quintet played the game with an experience possibly only with long and tedious practice, and were accurate in their passing. The ball, once in the hands of a St. Rose player, would never leave the possession of the locals until a shot had been attempted at the goal.

St. Rose also showed a surprising strength among its second-string players, whose work was scarcely distinguishable from that of the regulars.

Next Friday, the local quintet will play the Decatur, Ind., five, which has one of the best reputations in this section of the country. The Decatur aggregation nosed out the St. John's five from Delphos two weeks ago and last week the Delphos five overcame St. Rose.

The visitors will come here expecting to win easily, and St. Rose is being pointed for the game with great care. The battle promises, from present dope, to be one of the best games scheduled for the season. Also cage practice was started at Central High two weeks ago, several players who are expected to make the varsity will report for their first practice with Mayhew, having been on the mohawk squad.

This will make the Red and Green quintet slow in starting as it takes considerable time to change to the new style of play. To these reasons are being advanced by St. Rose adherents to support their claim that St. Rose should make a decisive score against Central.

SPORT CORES

Ohio Conference football schedule meeting is being held at Chittenden Hotel at Columbus Dec. 11.

General Pershing was among the 14,000 grid fans who saw Nebraska wallop Notre Dame.

Center Edwin Kudalo, sophomore from Fort Smith, Ark., is elected football captain of Centre's "Praying" Colonels.

Meyers, Mackey and Moore star in Mt. Union's 9 to 8 win over Irlam. Sixty-yard run by Quarterback Hopkins after catching a punt scores touchdown that enables Miami to beat Cincinnati 9 to 6.

Rocky Kansas wins all but two of 10 rounds to beat Pete Hartley of New York at Buffalo.

Joe Lynch, banant champion, easily outpointed Frankie Daly of New York in 10 tussle rounds at Indianapolis.

Columbia finishes a disastrous grid season by being massacred 53 to 8 by the huskies from Colgate. Ogartis at 10 to 1 is the only winning long shot at opening of New Orleans winter racing.

Miller Brothers Play Leading Roles In Gridiron History At Notre Dame



LEFT TO RIGHT—DON, GERRY, WALTER, RAY AND HARRY (RED)

The success of Notre Dame football has been credited to many causes—among which are the Miller brothers.

What the Five Brothers are to tobacco and the Smith Brothers are to cigar drops—all this and more are the Miller brothers to Notre Dame football.

The family has been reduced to a chemical formula by Notre Dame coaches. A coach will look over his prospects and then decide how much Miller needs—after which the call goes to Defiance, O., and on comes the speed package.

In 1906 a good team needed a half-back to be great. The first Miller experiment was made. "Red" Miller is

now the superstar of Notre Dame football tradition. He played four years on the squad, captained the 1909 team, which defeated Michigan at the height of Wolverine glory. He was the greatest halfback Notre Dame ever knew.

In 1911 Ray Miller was added to the broth and played two years. Walter came after the war, the third halfback Miller, and played fullback for two seasons.

The plight in which Knute Rockne found himself at the beginning of the present season is fairly well known. It happened that he faced a heavy schedule without a team—that was all. He aligned his Castner, his Carberry, his Degree and his Cotton; he figured the ability of his

various freshmen candidates. Then he decided: "Two shots of Miller will do the trick."

Gerry, the fourth brother, is a backfield candidate who is kept from the right-half job by one man only—and that man is brother Don, the youngest of the Five Millers, and potentially the greatest of the lot. In his first season on the team Don has distinguished himself against Georgia Tech, West Point, Indiana, Purdue and Biglow, guards.

Their father is a pair of dashing halfbacks in Cleveland.

After the next two seasons Notre Dame will go Millerless for a few years—but then will come the second edition—for Red Miller is already the

father of a pair of dashing halfbacks in Cleveland.

Olin Smith Highly Praised By Wesleyan Grid Men

DELAWARE — Olin Smith, 533 his regiment to Camp Sheridan as a "dick private." His outfit went overseas and was sent into action Sept. 26, 1918. Sept. 27 found Smith lying maimed and bleeding from German shrapnel on the shell torn field of the Argonne. When stretcher bearers found him two days later, he insisted that they first should give their attention to others about him.

After spending about three months in a hospital he was home as a casual and was discharged in March 1919. By hard study he made up enough work to graduate from Elida High School that June.

It was only natural that he should come to Wesleyan to college the following fall because his father, now a Methodist minister in Elida, graduated hero in 1897.

Smith made the Varsity football team in his sophomore year and has been a mainstay of the eleven ever since. He has also made the track and field team as a shot putter and has won his letter in baseball as a pitcher and outfielder.

The Ohio Wesleyan star is 6 feet 3 inches tall and weighs 215 pounds. Some idea of the unusual speed which he combines with his weight may be gathered from the fact that throughout the season he was frequently the first Wesleyan player down under a punt, which is saying quite a bit when one considers that the Red and Black team this fall was not noted for its speed.

Smith graduates from Ohio Wesleyan in June but he has four husky younger brothers all of whom he knew a great deal about fighting and had played a game which makes football to him a toy game.

He is known as one of the most fearless players who ever donned mohawks, never slowing up and scorning headgear as unnecessary ornaments. But it is little wonder that it is so altho Smith had learned nothing about football before his arrival here at Wesleyan he knew a great deal about fighting and had played a game which makes football to him a toy game.

Smith is today captain of the Ohio Wesleyan team which carried away the conference championship, is hailed as the greatest Ohio player of 1922, universally selected for the All-Ohio eleven and mentioned by Franklin, Lima, who was one of the two Ohio conference gridiron stars to be called upon to play upon the Western team at the annual Gridiron game at Columbus Saturday, is one of the most interesting and spectacular figures, which recent Ohio conference gridiron history has known, according to Wesleyan Athletic authorities.

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SIX SOUTH GRIDDER ON ALL-STAR ELEVEN

K. of C. BOWLING

POSITION	SEEDED TEAM
1	James (C)
2	Mountie (C)
3	Locust (C)
4	Stark (C)
5	Winegardner (C)
6	Winegardner (C)
7	Winegardner (C)
8	Winegardner (C)
9	Winegardner (C)
10	Winegardner (C)
11	Winegardner (C)
12	Winegardner (C)

(BY MERRICK M. FULL)

A picking an All-Star scholastic team, when the entire task is between players of two teams, then when one can pick the outstanding star from each of several teams, as is the case in All-Scholastic eleventh.

Again, the fact that every player will have an "off" day must be taken into consideration and one's chance in the team picked, the new did not show at his best in Thanksgiving Day battle but played a poor game than at any time during the season. However, his work was outstanding during the early games and he definitely deserves the place.

One of the prime prerequisites used in naming the players for the different positions has been the ability to work in the side—when the task is much more difficult than when one can pick the outstanding star from each of several teams, as is the case in All-Scholastic eleventh.

Williams takes stellar honors for tackling and is placed at left tackle. At right tackle, also in in the running for the tackling title although his work has not stood out. He would get his man in the thick of the scrummage where it was impossible off time to distinguish the man, who stopped the play. Williams not only did trojan work on the side of the line, but would break thru and throw the opposing back for a loss.

At guard, Berger and Tinker seemed to be stone walls, and many opposing teams have plunged time and time again against their sides of the line, to no avail. Berger was an especially valuable man to South because of his punishing ability, and during the battles which occurred while Winegardner was on the how-

ture about the work of every man, chosen for the All-Scholastic team, and there are several players, not placed on either team, who are more than worthy of commendation.

Barrington would be given his place because of his ability to receive passes, in writing football game, during the season, the phrase, "Winegardner to Barrington," has become common.

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pitch list, Berger carried the brunt of the kicking.

SIXTH POSITION WILLL

In the South-Central game, it was especially noticeable that South made their gains thru each other lines, on the sides away from Berger and Tinker.

At right end, Seely stands out as the best player in Lima to get around his opposing end and down the back behind the line. Seely also stands high among the schoolmen of the state, not only for distance, but also because of the fact that very few of his offerings were returnable.

At center, Smith of South seems to stand just ahead of Swisher, the choice is close. Smith is accurate itself in passing the ball to the backs and in addition, has shown a superlative brand of defensive football, covering lots of territory and being on the ball every minute.

The backfield presents a much harder proposition than does the line. Winegardner, Blue and Gold captain, gets first honors as quarterback for his ability in carrying the ball. His main weakness, if it could be called such, is the desire to carry the ball, but this is overcome by the fact that he usually

gains yardage. Winegardner is the spectacular player. Drew could be one player, chosen for the first team, who seems to have been placed in the wrong position.

In the writer's opinion—and this is corroborated by officials who have worked in several youth games—Winegardner displayed wonderful latent possibilities as an end and would have shown to still greater advantage on the line.

Burdette, at right half, earns his right to the place by his line plugging. In addition to this, he usually gains on short end runs, altho his forte seems to be carrying the ball across the line of scrimmage.

FOURTH CONSISTENT

Fisher, South's diminutive half back, was one of the most consistent ground gainers on either team. He was also the only back, who possessed the ability to pass accurately while running at top speed.

At full back, Drew, of Central, holds the edge, won by consistency. Drew never missed a minute of any game until the last quarter of the Springfield game. Thru the line, around end—and Drew would carry the ball with equal facility. He was the most difficult man to tackle on either team, and while not a

spectacular player, Drew could be one player, chosen for the first team, who seems to have been placed in the wrong position.

The backfield cannot be discussed with mentioning other players whose work during the season was almost equally as good as those given on first honors. Michael, of Central, was the most dependable man on either team to direct the team. He never misalled signals and few or plays were mixed up under his guidance than under the other quarters.

McLaughlin, Central sub-quarterback in the game but a short time during the year, seemed to possess wonderful ability in out-marting the opposing team, and he will certainly prove a valuable addition to Central in future years.

Falleg, Central's captain and right half, was in the play every minute he was in the game, and together with Goodrich, South left half, would make a wonderful pair of running mates. Being of nearly the same size and speed, and altho placed on the second eleven, deserve credit for their share of their team's victory.

Da Fere, South fullback, was the heaviest back on either eleven, and his added weight struck terror to many of the opposing lines.

STANDINGS OF KILLED BOWLING

Team	W	L	Pct.
Elkerman's Bowery	17	5	.750
Crawford's Bowery	17	7	.700
Leader's Store	17	11	.529
Star Clothing Co.	17	12	.529
Lima Trust	17	12	.529
Michael's	10	14	.437
Dobson's	9	21	.450

INDIVIDUAL AVERAGES

Team	Games	Pts.
Marshall Sport Goods	17	750
Sigma Theta	16	722
Johns' Barberdash	17	714
Star Clothing Co.	17	713
Parsons	20	665
White Mountains	18	613
Consolidated Bottl. Co.	17	574
Lima Motor Car Co.	8	570

INDIVIDUAL AVERAGES

Team	Games	Pts.
Crawford's Bowery	17	750
Dobson's	24	748
Leader's Store	24	745
Star Clothing Co.	24	744
Lima Trust	24	743
Michael's	24	742
Dobson's	24	740

INDIVIDUAL AVERAGES

Team	Games	Pts.
Shirk, Crawford's	24	748
Durbin	24	747
McLaughlin	24	746
Elkerman's	24	745
McK. Elferman	24	744
Robert's, Crawford	24	743
Fisher, Michael	24	742
Block, Auto Parts	24	741
Galt, Auto Parts	24	740
Carl, Leader	24	739
Bach, Elkerman	24	738
McLaughlin, Crawford	24	737
McLaughlin, Lima Trust	24	737
Johns, Star	24	737

HIGH TEAM ROLL ONE GAME

Team	Games	Pts.
High Team Roll—Marshall	2512	925
High Team Game—White Mountain	888	355
High Ind. Score—H. Block	888	355
High Ind. Average—J. Goodrich	888	355

HIGH TEAM ROLL ONE MATCH

Team	Games	Pts.
Elkerman's	2512	925
High Team Roll—One Game—Elkerman's	2512	925
High Team Roll—One Match—Elkerman's	2512	925

HIGH INDIVIDUAL SCORE EACH WEEK

Team	Games	Pts.
Reed	18	715
Oct. 18 Shirk	21	715
Oct. 27 Crawford	21	715
Nov. 13 Block	21	715
Nov. 19 Galt	21	715
Nov. 24 Fitting	21	715

Match postponed between Leader and Lima Trust on Friday, December 1.

Schedule for next Friday, Dec. 8.

Crawford's vs. Michael's.

Star Clothing vs. Elkerman's.

Leader vs. Auto Parts.

McLaughlin vs. Dobson's.

Johns, Star vs. McHenry Bier.

The death of Austin McHenry, star

outfielder of the St. Louis Cardinals,

has created a deep sorrow in big

league baseball circles, such as has not

been equaled since the accidental

death of Frank Chapman.

McHenry's home is in Owyay,

a four miles outside of Portsmouth

and the funeral services gathered to

gether team-mates, baseball friends

and acquaintances from every part of

the United States.

The services, which were held Wed-

nesday were in charge of the Rev. T.

Grant, former Lima boy, and the son

of B. F. Grant, of Lima. The pall-

bearers at the funeral were former

team mates of McHenry.

Mystery Of Football Scout is Explained By State Mentor

GRANT P. WARD

COLUMBUS, O.—Grant P. Ward, football scout and manager of intramural athletics at Ohio State University, has outlined what to his mind are the essential qualifications of a good scout.

His views are based on six years of actual experience in the Big Ten Conference.

He is the oldest scout among the Big Ten schools in point of active service.

Among other things, Ward believes that football experience as a player or a coach are absolutely essential to the good scout. He qualifies this statement by adding that a scout must be of mature mind and

LIMA MAN SEEKS, GETS THRILLS

As Detective in Iowa, Runs Murders to Earth

SELLS AUTOMOBILES HERE

H. D. Wingate Worked Under Name of Harry Baker

Harry Baker, sleuth, lives in Lima.

The man who solved the now famous Fosdick murder at Des Moines, Iowa, is this day energetically attempting to convey to prospective Ford owners the advisability of buying the universal car.

While the lure of the chase still causes little thrills of interest and excitement to hurry each other up and down his spine, Baker is successfully overcoming temptation and is sticking strictly to business.

And to aid himself in overcoming the powerful urge of adventure, he has cast aside his nom de plume and has once again assumed his correct name.

For Harry Baker is not even known to his present employer.

He is H. D. Wingate, salesman in the employ of the Timmerman Sales company, and he resides on the south side.

H. D. Wingate, automobile salesman, alias Harry Baker, sleuth, perhaps identifies him beyond doubt.

He is the man who dogged the tracks of Orville N. Cross and Eugene Weeks, both of Des Moines, Iowa, until he secured information sufficient to warrant the arrest of both men and later to drag from both of them confessions concerning the killing of George A. Fosdick, of the same city, the night of February 5, 1921.

SENTENCED TO HANG

Both Weeks and Cross were sentenced in accordance with the Iowa law, to hang by the neck until they were dead. One had pleaded guilty to a first degree murder charge and the other had been found guilty of the same offense.

Arrest and conviction of the two men had been sought for weeks before Wingate, then known as Baker, finally brought them to answer for the murder. Authorities in Des Moines fully acquainted with the circumstances of the murder, were baffled. At last Baker was told to try to solve the mystery. Three weeks before the men were arrested Baker boasted that he knew who they were. Then he clinched his claim and the two men were taken into custody.

Baker first went to Des Moines

seeking adventure. He had been in Detroit, Chicago, and other cities before finally settling in the city where he was to become "famous."

He had left Lima as H. D. Wingate. He entered Des Moines under his nom de plume.

He opened a garage there.

"One day man drove up to my place in a Stutz speedster. He was in an awful hurry. His brakes were afire. I noticed that and called it to his attention," Wingate narrates as he tells of how he became a sleuth in Des Moines.

"He got sore when I told him about it. Said it was none of my damned business," he continued. "That led to an argument and before I knew it the chap beat it away without paying me. That's when I got really sore."

"I hopped on my motorcycle and went after him, but he was too fast for me."

"When I returned to the garage, I found two policemen there. They were looking for the man in the Stutz. They praised me for having nerve enough to chase him, for they said, he had killed two men across the river, the night before."

A couple of days later I found myself a special deputy to Sheriff Robb."

As Harry Baker, he received no regular salary. His payment for work done depended entirely upon his success in solving crime mysteries. He averaged approximately \$75 a week in this way, he says.

BATTING MURDER

Then came the Fosdick murder baffling in all its phases.

Fosdick, a grocer, had been held up late one night while he was walking from his store to his machine. Two men shoved revolvers into his face and told him to stick up his hands. He thought they were kidding. They shot him, then ran, when Fosdick's daughter came out of the store to see what had happened.

Every clue to the case seemed to have been erased. Every track left by the thugs had mysteriously vanished. No one had seen them. There was no description.

Des Moines was excited over the incident.

Then Baker, the sleuth, started to solve the mystery.

Rewards totalling nearly \$2,000 for the arrest of Fosdick's murderers, attracted him.

A story to rival those which made Nick Carter famous in the annals of dime novels was to begin. A curtain that defied penetration seemed to have dropped between authorities and those guilty of the crime.

But Baker, the sleuth, had begun.

He lounged about the city a few days, familiarized himself with all the facts in the case.

He disguised himself as an ordinary bum and listened in on the conversations of the Des Moines underworld.

He learned of a man who knew something about the murder and doctored him for days.

He made up as a drunken old sot and laid for hours in a dingy hall way where criminals often passed

to and from their places of residence.

He finally worked his way into the confidence of a gang and became a regular member. He planned robberies with them.

Once he was placed under arrest by Des Moines police who did not know him and who refused to believe that he had come by the sheriff's badge he wore concealed upon him, in a legitimate manner.

They took him to headquarters for carrying concealed weapons, but he was released upon being identified.

He returned to his "gang" and learned of clues that might lead to the slayers of Fosdick. He followed each of them, until he came to the rendezvous of the two killers.

MEN SHADOWED

For hours at a time he would shadow the place, and for as many hours, he would hang from a telephone pole hidden by the branches of a tree, listening in on telephone conversations by those in the house with others farther away.

"Once I heard them talking about striped stuff," he says, "and then about being careful in laundry. I went back to the sheriff and asked him what striped stuff and laundry could mean. Together we decided that they referred to striped overalls being sent to some laundry."

"So I made the laundry, and then it was easy to get my men. I pieced together the telephone conversations, what information I had and the stories of the two men. Then I advised arrest."

After that, Wingate says now, it became too warm for him in criminal circles. His activities were becoming known to the underworld. They were after him.

"Not that I was afraid of them, mind you," he declares with admirable bravado now, "but it was the healthiest thing to depart from the territory. Anyway, I had my spell of fun."

"So now I'm back home."

"But how did you get by as 'Baker,'" he was asked.

"Oh, that was easy. They used to ask me a lot about myself. I guess I told them enough," and he laughed.

"As far as they're concerned," he declared, "I have just disappeared. That's all."

Then he went into a reverie which perhaps dealt with exciting adventures recalled from the days when he was Baker the sleuth.

But now, he's selling automobiles, in Lima.

NEGRO YOUTH, TAKEN BY GAME WARDEN, FAILS TO ANSWER TO COURT CHARGE

Vernon Walker, colored, arrested by Charles Hanes, Shawnee-up game warden, on a charge of hunting without a license, failed to appear for trial before Justice of the Peace E. M. Botkin, Saturday afternoon.

The negro, who had been released on bond, is believed to have fled the city rather than face trial.

IN COLORED CIRCLES

Needlework club will meet Friday evening with Mrs. T. D. Haltcox, W. North-st.

Ways and Means committee of the Federated clubs will meet Tuesday evening with Mrs. Maud Bush, W. High-st.

Allen Class of St. Paul, A. M. E. Sunday school will meet Tuesday evening with Mrs. Blanche Young, S. Nye-st.

Walton Morin spent Sunday in Lima, the guest of relatives.

Miss Sarah Jones was brought home last Sunday suffering from scarlet fever.

Royal Cotman was on the sick list last week.

Sargent Morin is in Chicago.

Rev. Hogan was called to Pennsylvania last week, account of the death of his brother-in-law.

All members of Morning Star Lodge, K. of P. No. 15, are requested to meet at their hall Thursday evening. Nomination of officers.

Roland Morley, K. R. & S. George Moss, C. C.

Mrs. Masterson was hostess to the Aeolian club Thursday. Guests present were: Miss Ethel Wood, Mesdames James Barnes, Ethel Lawson and Woodard.

W. Masterson spent Thanksgiving with relatives in Kenton, Thanksgiving.

Mrs. Linnie Hansbarger was a Lima visitor last week. Mrs. Hansbarger will move into Mrs. Rose Cook's house, S. Union-st.

Regular communication of Sirco Chapter No. 35, R. A. M. will be

held Tuesday evening. All members please to present. Work in the P. M. and M. E. M. degree. Henry Thomas, secretary.

Mr. and Mrs. McKinney, S. Union-st, moved to Indianapolis last week.

Regular meeting of Court Allen No. 2453, I. O. O. F. will be held at the home of Mrs. R. D. Hubbard, S. Elizabeth-st, Thursday evening. Election of officers will be held. All members urged to attend.

HOMER ALLEN, PLEASE CALL NORVAL HOTEL REGARDING IMPORTANT DOMESTIC AFFAIR CONCERNING YOU.

SIMMONS SAYS:

Skilful workmanship and the best of materials make our work speak for itself.

Free Delivery

Shoes Repair while you

LIMA SHOE REPAIRING CO.
MEMBER OF SOLES—A. SIMMONS, Pres.
114 N. ELIZABETH ST.

Gifts of Jewelry for Xmas

JEWELRY is the gift of a lifetime—often handed down from generation to generation as priceless heirlooms. And here you'll find the gift that will fulfill her every desire.

Here's everything in gifts from the most inexpensive to the finest of gems in an attractive variety that makes selection a pleasure.

Basinger's

Jewelers

Diamond Merchants

140 N. Main St.

Useful Beautiful Gifts

You Will Find In Our
Gift Department

Candle sticks in Polychrome, metal and glass. Book ends in Polychrome finish or metal. Beautiful odd plates or vases for mother or sister. Surprise mother or sister with a nice set of dishes—there's nothing she will appreciate more.

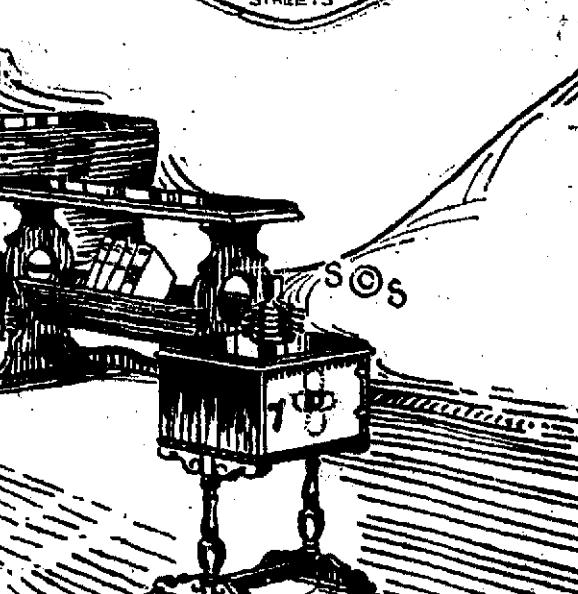
70 piece Dinner Set, with a dainty blue art border. Xmas Gift	\$44.75
Price	\$44.75
82 piece Japanese Dinner Set, one of very latest patterns. Xmas Gift Price	\$43.75

Also you will find here a wonderful selection of cut glass sherbets, vases and bowls. You also find many useful gifts in the cutlery department.

A Few Helpful Suggestions

Davenport End Table	\$9.85
Spinet Desks	\$29.85
Tea Carts	\$19.85 up
Gate Leg Tables	\$27.50
Table Lamps	\$9.75 up
Bridge Lamps	\$22.50
Floor Lamps	\$26.75
Polychrome Mirror	\$19.75
Library Table	\$18.00
Sewing Cabinet	\$3.75 up
Smoker	\$3.75 up
Large Roomy Rocker	\$12.75 up
Windsor Rocker	\$9.25 up

ROWLANDS
CORNERS
MARKET & ELIZABETH
STREETS



WATCH FOR YOUR CHRISTMAS CLUB CHECKS

TOMORROW, DECEMBER 4th, we are mailing hundreds of Christmas Banking Club checks for 1922 to our customers.

THOUSANDS OF DOLLARS will be thrown into trade channels for early Christmas Shopping.

We sincerely thank our Club Members for their deposits which have made the 1922 Club successful.

It has been a huge task to get these checks ready for mailing so soon after the closing of our club, but the splendid cooperation of our employees has enabled us to accomplish this work.

This is but another instance of the unusual service we are always endeavoring to render our patrons. We believe our efforts will be appreciated by our depositors and the merchants of Lima.

Open Your 1923 Christmas Banking Club at This Progressive Bank

YOU MAY JOIN NOW

THE AMERICAN BANK & TRUST CO.

TEMPORARY QUARTERS, 129 W. HIGH STREET
ONE DOOR EAST OF POST OFFICE

THIRTY-SEVENTH YEAR

MISS WHEELER
BECOMES BRIDE
OF JAMES ENCKNuptials Celebrated Saturday When Rev. Kirk B.
O'Ferrall Unites Popular Couple In Marriage—
Double Ring Ceremony Used

THE interest of a large circle of friends centered in the pretty church wedding of Saturday morning at Christ Episcopal church, uniting in marriage Miss Dorothy Eleanor Wheeler, youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Wheeler, N. Pierce-st., and James Orchard Enck, son of Mr. Henry S. Enck, W. Market-st. The ceremony was marked with unusual simplicity and only the immediate relatives and a group of close friends were in attendance.

In the soft glow of the candlelight surrounded by a profusion of palms, ferns and blossoms the couple took the vows, which were read by the Rev. Kirk B. O'Ferrall, pastor of the Immanuel Episcopal church of Cleveland, formerly pastor of Christ Episcopal church. The double ring ceremony was used and the Rev. Victor Smith assisted.

Miss Margaret McHaffey, at the organ, played the wedding music and the only attendants were Miss Helen Johnson and Harold Churchill.

The bride was attractive in a handsome suit of Duvet de Laine. She wore a modish hat of gold cloth and her corsage was of bride's roses and valley lilies.

The bridesmaid wore a very becoming polka twill frock and a gold cloth hat. Her corsage was of pink rose-buds.

Immediately following the ceremony a prettily appointed wedding breakfast was served in the private dining room at the Elks' Home. Yellow chrysanthemums graced the centers of the tables and a color scheme of white and yellow was observed in the various appointment details. Yellow cathedral candles with yellow tulles in crystal holders cast a soft glow throughout the breakfast hour.

Places were arranged for Mr. Enck and his bride, Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Wheeler, parents of the bride; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Erwin Enslen; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Tremain; Mr. and Mrs. Chester Churchill; Mr. and Mrs. Harry Macdonald; Judge and Mrs. Kent W. Hughes; Dr. and Mrs. J. K. Bannister; Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Kemmer; Mr. and Mrs. Clinton T. Seals; Mr. and Mrs. J. E. DeVoe; Mr. and Mrs. Carl H. Neville; Mr. and Mrs. Harold Beanting; Chicago; Mrs. C. H. Churchill; Mrs. Chambers; Miss Marion McHaffey; Miss Helen Johnson; Miss Dorothy Kahle; Miss Geraldine Maginn; Miss Mary Roberts; Miss Louise Ackerman; Miss Mary Margaret Bourk; Miss Margarette Orchard; Colorado Springs; Lee Morrison; Beaumont, Tex.; Rev. Kirk B. O'Ferrall; Rev. Victor Smith; Lester Thomas; Harold Churchill and Henry Enck.

Following the dinner, Mr. Enck opened her home to the members of the Zenda Shen-club, Friday evening. Five hundred furnished diversion, with Miss Esther Wagner holding high score, and Miss Eula Fisher low. The hostess, assisted by her mother, served a delicious two course luncheon.

Those present included Miss Genevieve Cluett; Miss Alvina Cardoso; Miss Alice Gonella; Miss Dorothy Stolzenbach; Miss Esther Wagner; Miss Clara De Curtin; Miss Eula Fisher; Miss Margaret Dugan and the hostess. The club will meet in a fortnight with Miss Eula Fisher, S. Elizabeth.

♦ ♦ ♦

Mrs. C. O. Sullivan, S. Kahlworth-av., will extend the hospitality of her home to the members of the Mercy Circle of King's Daughters at an all-day meeting, Wednesday. The assistant hostesses will be Mrs. Ernest Baird; Mrs. E. R. Lindemann and Mrs. T. R. Terwilliger. Mrs. Lester Pratt will lead in the devotions.

♦ ♦ ♦

Mrs. W. L. Farmer, W. Market-st. will entertain the members of the West-End Bridge club at 1 o'clock luncheon at her home, Tuesday.

TO BE WELL DRESSED WATCH ACCESSORIES TOO

(BY MARIAN HALE)
MONTCLAIR, N. J. — (Special)—
Hair nets, corsets, belts, veils, gloves—these are the modern business woman's creed.

Not only does it keep her in the paths of self-assurance and mental peace; it leads eventually to business success.

This from Mrs. Betty Laurence, head of a brush business which, thru her own efforts, she has built up to national proportions.

CREED A NECESSITY

"A business woman should have a clothes creed by which she lives religiously," says Mrs. Laurence. "I have such a creed and I have never tampered with it. I am certain it has helped me in my work."

"Almost any woman smart enough to make her way in business knows how to buy a modish suit and becoming hat. But it is easy for her to be to buy to pay attention to her costume's details—the accessories.

"Nets keep the hair in order from 9 to 6. I have found them essential.

"Corsets keep the person smart and trim looking.

WATCH YOUR HEELS

"High heels have to be watched daily; low heels less often. Nothing lowers the tone of one's appearance



MRS. BETTY LAURENCE

more quickly than a run-down heel.

"Veils are more a matter of personal preference, but I prefer them. Inconspicuous in pattern and design, of course, they always should be.

Mrs. Luella Geiger Schmidt, Los Angeles, gave an interesting talk on the subject, "Music of the Spanish Speaking Children of America" at an enjoyable meeting of the Daughters of the American Revolution Saturday afternoon with Mrs. Lush M. Butler, W. Spring-st.

Mrs. H. M. Dillie played two artistic piano numbers, "Country Gardens" by Grainger and "To the Rising Sun" by Towleson. A reading, "The Seventh Christmas" by Congdon Dawson was beautifully read by Mrs. J. K. Banister. At the close of the program a delicious repast was served by Mrs. Butler and the following assistant hostesses: Mrs. F. G. Borges, Mrs. Elizabeth Dickey, and Mrs. Alice M. Hill.

Mrs. H. M. Dillie received the members of the Redoubt Bridge club at their home; Wednesday evening. In the playing, Mrs. L. H. Hammond and Willis Bedford held high scores while Miss Flora Garrison and D. E. Winfree were second.

Next meeting of the club will be held Monday, December 11th, with Mrs. Carl Lee, St. John-av.

♦ ♦ ♦

Mr. and Mrs. John McFall, W. High-st., received the members of the Redoubt Bridge club at their home; Wednesday evening. In the playing, Mrs. L. H. Hammond and Willis Bedford held high scores while Miss Flora Garrison and D. E. Winfree were second.

Next meeting of the club will be held in two weeks with Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Hammond, W. High-st.

"Gloves mark the lady, or they don't."

Mrs. Laurence has two little children and says home and business success are far from incompatible.

Mrs. Clifford Stanyer welcomed the members of the Coterie club at her country home on the Allen-town-rd, Monday afternoon.

Needlework, social chat and a contest in which Mrs. H. E. Shipe and Mrs. R. D. Chamberlain were successful, were the pleasures of the afternoon. Mrs. Harry Stuck, Mrs. Charles Smith, Mrs. Frank Nelson and Mrs. George Ralston were welcomed as new members.

An attractive centerpiece of pink roses and violets graced the table. Nut baskets were in pink and the place cards were dainty affairs which carried out the prevailing color scheme of pink and lavender.

Places were arranged for Mrs. Warren J. McLaughlin, Mrs. L. S. Galvin, Mrs. Thomas D. McLaughlin, Mrs. Allen D. Knisely, Mrs. George Bayly, Mrs. John E. Galvin, Mrs. Virgil Knisely, Mrs. Wallace King, Mrs. Frank Baxter, Mrs. Frank Mitchell, Miss Gertrude Winsley, Mrs. Walter Jackson, Miss Lillian Campbell, Mrs. A. J. Brown, Wapakoneta; Mrs. E. R. Curtin, Jr., Mrs. Page, Mrs. Barnes and Mrs. McClure, the honor guests and the hostesses.

Mr. Enck attended school in Ithaca, N. Y., and also the University of Pennsylvania. He is a member of the Tau Delta Phi fraternity and one of Lima's most promising young men.

YULETIDE PLANS
BRING ACTIVITY
FOR SMART SET

No Prominent Social Affairs Featured Thanksgiving Locally—Women's Music Club to Give Third Concert, "Book of Job," Monday

PLANS for the Yuletide season were evidently arranged about the same time as were the Thanksgiving Day festival observances for so numerous are the events and so full of activity the time intervening between Thanksgiving and New Year's that the days will be almost one continuous celebration.

Even now the very breath of holly penetrates the atmosphere and is arranging for the holiday events society borrows from century old customs. The majority of the plans thus far include family reunions, dinner parties and dances.

No prominent social affairs attended Thanksgiving Day this year, but the usual round of family dinners featured this annual occasion. Only a comparatively few of the co-eds enjoyed the privilege of returning home for Thanksgiving but, regardless, interesting plans were made for them that their short respite from studies might be an enjoyable one.

One of the very promising events of the year future is that of Monday evening, December 11th, when the Women's Music club will give as its third concert number, "The Book of Job," arranged and presented by Stuart Walker.

♦ ♦ ♦

One of the charming social affairs of the week was a daintily appointed 1 o'clock luncheon at the Lima club Tuesday at which Mrs. W. L. Russell and Mrs. O. E. Chenoweth presided. The affair was given in honor of Mrs. William R. Page, Marshall, Ill., Mrs. George W. Barnes, Muskogee, Okla., and Mrs. J. Harvey McClure, Aurora, Ill.

An attractive centerpiece of pink roses and violets graced the table. Nut baskets were in pink and the place cards were dainty affairs which carried out the prevailing color scheme of pink and lavender.

Places were arranged for Mrs. Warren J. McLaughlin, Mrs. L. S. Galvin, Mrs. Thomas D. McLaughlin, Mrs. Allen D. Knisely, Mrs. George Bayly, Mrs. John E. Galvin, Mrs. Virgil Knisely, Mrs. Wallace King, Mrs. Frank Baxter, Mrs. Frank Mitchell, Miss Gertrude Winsley, Mrs. Walter Jackson, Miss Lillian Campbell, Mrs. A. J. Brown, Wapakoneta; Mrs. E. R. Curtin, Jr., Mrs. Page, Mrs. Barnes and Mrs. McClure, the honor guests and the hostesses.

♦ ♦ ♦

Miss Marian Howe, daughter of McCabe Howe, N. Collett-st., and a student at the Columbus School for Girls, enjoyed a visit with Miss Marcia Scott, Athens, also a student at the Columbus School, over Thanksgiving.

♦ ♦ ♦

Clem Sturm, of Cincinnati, is visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Emil F. Lutgeman.

The annual Christmas Sewing Bee of the College Woman's club will be held next Saturday at the home of Mrs. Kent W. Hughes, Lakewood-av.

Members are reminded to bring available pieces of silk or cotton, suitable for doll dresses. There will be work to do for "Sweet Charity" together with Christmas songs and Christmas cheer.

At noon a covered dish luncheon will be served by the committee in charge. Miss Florence Price and Miss Violet Bradley are chairmen of the hostesses and will be assisted by the following college women: Misses Mildred Hadsell, Virginia Warner, Esther Hartshorn, Elizabeth Newton, Josephine Garrison, Stella Fennell, Mrs. Clarence Klinger, Mrs. Betty Bruce Wilson and Mrs. Henry W. Kidder.

♦ ♦ ♦

The meeting of the Arbutus club, which was to have been held Monday afternoon with Mrs. E. M. Gooding, will be held instead with Mrs. J. C. Butcher, Lakewood-av. The entire program will be devoted to a discussion of current events with Mrs. A. L. White and Mrs. T. B. Greene in charge.

♦ ♦ ♦

It Is At This Particular Busy Time That Bluem

Is More Noticeable

The application of the word SERVICE is often abused in that it is used too generally—in a store's service it is individuality that counts. For Example: Bluem Service extends away beyond the ordinary application of the word. In fact, the very foundation of Bluem Service is in the store's courteous and efficient personnel.

FIRST FLOOR

Theodore Gould, Buyer

Hosiery, Underwear,

Gloves, Handkerchiefs

Mrs. Jennie Kemper

Mrs. Emma McFarland

Mrs. Ross McCallum

Mrs. Helena Reas

Mrs. Elizabeth Poole

Mrs. Carrie Hanley

Perfumes, Ribbons,

Novelties, Jewelry

Mrs. Wava Martin

Mrs. Eva Stover

Mrs. Lucille O'Byrny

Art and Gift Dept.

Mrs. Helen Tracy

Mrs. Frances Bourke

Mrs. E. F. Jones

Mrs. Louise Egenbush

Men's Section

Mr. Ray Dericson

Mr. Ralph Neidhardt

Mr. Paul Diller

SECOND FLOOR

Mrs. Josephine Weitz, Buyer

Silks, Woolens, Laces

and Trimmings

Mrs. Margaret Mueller

Mrs. Della Henderson

Mrs. Mary Hartman

Linen and Wash Goods

Mr. D. J. Bresce, Buyer

Mr. Chas. Schrader

Mr. Eddie Klay

Domestic and Bedding

Dorcas Bowers, Buyer

Mrs. Lula Kilgore

Advertising

Miss Matilda Long

Delivery Service

Mr. Carl Zeigler

Ted Lanker

THIRD FLOOR

Suits, Coats, Furs

Mr. F. A. Clark, Buyer

Mrs. Elias Holbrook

Miss Mary Devine

Miss Lilly Braun

Dresses, Corsets,

Blouses and Negligees

Miss Anna McMahon, Buyer

Miss Mary Shea

Mrs. Margaret Witten

Miss Marie O'Brien

Stenographer

Miss Byleen Cramer

Windows and Decorations

Mr. Scott Carl

Switchboard Operator

Miss Irene Matthiae

FOURTH FLOOR

Millinery

Mrs. Mary Taylor, Buyer

Mrs. Mabelle Williams

Mrs. Lois Rudy

Mrs. Elizabeth Bowden

Children's and Infants' Dept.

Miss Ella Kemper, Buyer

Mrs. Emma Boehmer

General Office

Mrs. Madonna Shea

Mrs. Mildred Allison

Mrs. Cleo Lots

Mrs. Cleo Miller, Cashier

Mrs.

Society News

Miss Eva Chesler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Chesler, of this city, and Rayner Laudick, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Laudick, Kalida, were united in marriage Thanksgiving day. The marriage was performed in the morning at 9 o'clock at St. Rose church, Massillon. A. E. Manning receiving the vows and celebrating the nuptial high mass.

Miss Florence Laudick, the bridegroom's sister, and Lee Chesler, brother of the bride, attended the couple.

The bride was attired in a midnight blue suit with a picture hat to match. She wore a corsage of pink rose-buds.

The bridesmaid also wore a midnight blue suit and a black panne velvet hat trimmed with silver lace. Her corsage was of pink rose-buds.

Following the ceremony a reception was held at the home of the bride's parents, N. Metcalf-st. Afterwards a three course dinner was served to the members of the immediate families.

Mr. Laudick and his bride left in the afternoon on a short wedding trip. Upon their return they will be at home on E. Seventh-st. Delphos.

Out-of-town guests included Mr. and Mrs. Henry Laudick and family, Kalida; Mrs. W. W. Harter, Tulsa, Okla., and Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Chesler, Toledo.

Mrs. S. S. Coon, S. West-st., welcomed the members of the Good Will club at her home, Tuesday afternoon.

The Good Will club was recently organized for the purpose of sowing for the children in the Lima Day Nursery.

At Tuesday's meeting, members responded to roll call with Thanksgiving quotations. Mrs. F. A. Stobart presented a paper on the subject, "The Truth of Thanksgiving." In an enjoyable contest, Mrs. James Coart and Mrs. James Whartman were successful. The hostess was assisted by Mrs. Joel Spyker in serving a dainty luncheon.

Next meeting of the club will be held in two weeks with Mrs. Frank Brown, Hughes-av.

Mrs. Addie Buntain, E. Vine-st., entertained as her guests at her home Thanksgiving Day for dinner the following: Mrs. Frank Carter and daughter Lena, Huntsville; Mrs. Etta Hamilton, Beloitfontaine; Irvin Isenbarger, Marion, and Mrs. Leona Geisel, of this city.

Christmas Offering meeting of the Women's Foreign Missionary society of Trinity M. E. church will be held at the church Monday afternoon instead of Wednesday because of the Biederwolf tabernacle meeting.

Hostesses for the meeting will be Mrs. George Faurot, Mrs. George Vicary, Mrs. Charles Rial and Mrs. C. A. Woltord.

Mrs. L. C. Binkley will lead in the devotional and Mrs. Elmer Roberts will have charge of the program. The Abecedary will be conducted by Mrs. S. M. Williams and a demonstration, "At the Well" will be in charge of Mrs. E. A. Vicary.

Mrs. Charles Black will have charge of the music and Mrs. E. B. Martin, Mrs. Karl Komminsk and Mrs. K. L. Kahl will preside during the social hour.

Miss Olga Moes, E. Vine-st., welcomed a group of guests at her home at a Thanksgiving party. Thursday evening. Games, dancing and music were the diversions and at a late hour a delicious luncheon was served.

The guests included Misses Mary Rhoades, Margaret Moes, Goldie Carey, Madeline Neumeyer, Evelyn Dearth, Estella and Rosella Von Gries, Esther and Louise Goedde, Vivian Colton, Mildred Lewis and Neal Sneyer.

Messrs. William Gross, Robert Hall, Robert Flinck, Joseph Kan, Jessie Johns, Ted Bushong, A. Goedde, Jake Gordon, Robert Musser, Frank Parks, Samuel and Walter Runyan, Raymond Short and Carl Hoyt.

Mrs. Frank Taylor, E. Market-st., welcomed the members of the Pleasure Seeker's club at her home, Friday. Members present included Mesdames M. Allen, H. Evers, J. Evers, S. Cacrey, L. Sain, C. Taylor, C. Iiams, John Swartz, M. Keller, and Charles Hanthorn and Mrs. Taylor.

The next meeting of the club will be held in two weeks with Mrs. M. Allen, Hazel-av.

Mr. and Mrs. Barry L. Gayer and daughter, Kathleen, Cincinnati, have been visiting with Mrs. Gayer's parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. S. Thompson, Shawnee, over Thanksgiving. The Gayers are leaving Sunday for Cleveland for a visit before returning to their home.

Miss LaVera Kohier, Methodist, welcomed the members of the Amio club at her home, Monday evening. The time was enjoyed socially and a dainty luncheon was served by the hostess. Thanksgiving favors were presented to the guests.

Those present included Misses Seraida Shumaker, Cecil Brown, Gina Patton, Madge Breece, Dorothy Laughlin, Frances Hoberhour and the hostess.

Mr. and Mrs. William Fischer, Sr., Mrs. Robert Wehr and daughter of Wapakoneta were visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Emil F. Lutgenau and family.

Mrs. Clarence L. Munaugh entertained with a 6 o'clock dinner at her new home on W. Elm-st., for the pleasure of Miss Louise Zurnemay, a student at Ohio Wesleyan University and her college room-mate, Miss Dorothy M. Ladd, of Lewes, Delaware. The dinner was given in honor of Miss Zurnemay's 18th birthday anniversary.

7 Places of Imported Fruit, 10-inch glass bowl with stand, for \$4.75
\$2.00 Stationery. Special \$1.65
Gifts from 75c up
GIFT AND PICTURE SHOP
207 W. High St.

CLUB CALENDAR

MONDAY

Arbutus club, Mrs. J. C. Butcher, afternoons.

Monday Evening Bridge club, Miss Margaret McNaug.

Clilonian club, Mrs. J. I. Motter, evening.

Round Table, Mrs. J. C. Kelley, afternoon.

Philomathian club, Mrs. Willard M. Price, evening.

Twentieth Century club, Mrs. L. H. Rogers, evening.

Tri Theta sorority, Miss Lorene Burkhardt, evening.

Women's Foreign Missionary society of Trinity M. E. church, in the church, afternoon.

Ladies' Aid society of Bethany Lutheran church, Mrs. Ira Flinck, afternoon.

Senior Standard Bearers of Trinity M. E. church, Miss Mary Wilson, 7:30 p. m.

TUESDAY

Mrs. W. L. Parmenter entertains the West-End Bridge club at 1 o'clock luncheon at her home.

Bide-a-Wee Bridge club, Mrs. H. M. Kamerer, 2 p. m.

Needlecraft club, Miss Lyda Truby.

Young People's Missionary society of Bethany Lutheran church, Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Stonecker, 7:45 p. m.

Congregational Circle, Mrs. F. H. Moore, afternoon.

Von Bora Circle, Mrs. Ira Klinger, afternoon.

Community Service club, Mrs. John Stevens, all day meeting.

Kee-Mar club, Mrs. Fred Rents, 2:30 p. m.

Dorcas Circle of Zion Lutheran church, Mrs. H. S. Contz, afternoon.

Odenevo club, Mrs. Ethel Kaiser, afternoon.

WEDNESDAY

Mercy Circle of King's Daughters, all day meeting, Mrs. C. O. Sullivan.

Temple Sisterhood, Mrs. Louis Block, 3 p. m.

Primrose club, Mrs. E. A. Day, mon, afternoon.

Palmedo Euchre club, Mrs. R. A. Schrader, afternoon.

Wednesday Five Hundred club, Mrs. George Ambos, 2 p. m.

Amapola club, Mrs. H. E. Clapier.

Colleen club, Miss Helen Wallers, evening.

Ladies' Aid society of Zion Lutheran church, Mrs. Ira Flinck, afternoon.

Community Service club, Mrs. John Stevens, all day meeting.

THURSDAY

Martha Washington club, Mrs. Samuel Baumgardner.

S. C. D. club, Mrs. Mary E. Sieber, afternoon.

Pons club, Mrs. E. R. Hunt, afternoon.

Pleasant Hour club, Mrs. T. O. Stanyer, afternoon.

Social and Literary club, Mrs. O. M. Polser, afternoon.

Ideal club, Mrs. A. D. Sutton, afternoon.

Jolly Worker's club, Mrs. H. L. Teal, 2 p. m.

Ladies' Aid society of Immanuel Lutheran church, Mrs. Elizabeth Ulrich, afternoon.

Laurel club, Mrs. Rodney Lynch, afternoon.

Dr. and Mrs. T. R. Terwilliger entertain the T. and T. club at 6 o'clock dinner at the Lima club.

SATURDAY

Annual Christmas Sewing Bee of the College Woman's club, Mrs. Kent W. Hughes.

Mrs. J. H. Toole, H. Burkhardt, was hostess to the members of the Progressive Euchre club, Wednesday afternoon. In the playing, Mrs. John Casman and Mrs. R. L. Lynch held high scores among the members and Mrs. Herman Toole among the guests. The only guests were Mrs. Rolla Wildoner and Mrs. Toole.

Next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Earl Snyder, W. Circular-st. This will be in the form of the Christmas party.

Kre-Ma club will meet with Mrs. Fred Rents, 1162 Brice-av. Tuesday at 2:30 p. m.

Palmedo Euchre club will meet with Mrs. E. A. Schrader, 445 Madison-av. Wednesday afternoon.

Community Service club will be entertained all day Tuesday at the home of Mrs. John Stevens, 751 N. Main-st. The assistant hostess will be Mrs. Charles Dew.

Ideal club will meet with Mrs. A. D. Sutton, 918 W. High-st. Thursday afternoon.

Bide-a-Wee Bridge club will meet at the home of Mrs. H. Kamerer, W. Market-st. Tuesday at 2 p. m.

Mrs. F. H. Moore, 612 E. Market-st. will entertain the Congregational Circle, Tuesday afternoon.

Tempie Sisterhood will meet Wednesday at 3 p. m. at the home of Mrs. Louis Block, S. Collett-st.

Tri Theta sorority will meet Monday evening with Miss Lorene Burkhardt, W. Elm-st.

Mrs. Samuel Baumgardner, W. Circular-st. will entertain the members of the Martha Washington club at her home, Thursday afternoon.

Mrs. Mary E. Sieber, W. Spring-st. will entertain the S. C. D. club at her home, Thursday afternoon.

Ladies' Aid society of Bethany Lutheran church will meet with Mrs. Ira Flinck, 522 S. Metcalf-st., Wednesday afternoon. All women of the church are invited.

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PERSONAL MENTION

Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Zurnehly and daughter, Misses Louise and Dorothy, Britz-av., and Miss Dorothy M. Lank, of Lewes, Delaware, enjoyed Thanksgiving with friends and relatives in Carlisle.

Miss Bernice Sherman, Columbus, and Miss Katherine Trimpe, Sidney, will return to their homes Sunday after visiting over Thanksgiving with Dr. and Mrs. J. C. Nagelsohn, N. Col-Dr.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Hentze, S. West-Dr., were the guests of Mrs. Hentze's parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. D. Moore, later, over Thanksgiving.

Miss Louise Zurnehly, a student at Ohio Wesleyan University and room-mate, Miss Dorothy M. Lank, of Lewes, Delaware, have been spending the Thanksgiving vacation with Miss Zurnehly's parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Zurnehly.

Miss Edna Hawisher, a teacher in the high school at Crooksville, has been spending several days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hawisher, W. Market-st.

Miss Rose Agerton and her guest, Miss Marjorie Vance, Delaware, will return to Cincinnati, to resume their duties at East High school after a short stay with Miss Agerton's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Agerton, Lakewood av.

Miss Margaret Graham, N. Charles-st., will return Sunday from Columbus, where she has been visiting friends over Thanksgiving.

Miss Margaret Mehaffey will return Sunday to Cincinnati, after visiting with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Mehaffey, N. Charles-st., over Thanksgiving.

OHIO FEDERATION NEWS

By Mrs. George Elliott McCormick

How many club women voted in the November election? Mrs. Thomas G. Winter, Minneapolis, president of the General Federation of Women's Clubs, and Mrs. Percy Pennypacker, of Austin, Texas, department chairman for American citizenship want to know. They have issued a call urging every club forward without delay the number of women in its membership going to the polls on November 7. This information should be sent to Mrs. Pennybaker, 1734 North-st., Washington.

A short time ago the Woman's club gave a playlet at Bellefontaine. It was such a big success that mention of it was carried in the Ohio Federation press column with a statement to the effect that others interested in staging the production should communicate with Mrs. Robert E. Morris, 2648 Kirkwood Lane, Toledo, state federation of literature chairman. Up to date, Mrs. Morris reports receiving 400 inquiries from all parts of the country.

The biennial report is ready for mailing. Each club holding direct membership in the General Federation is entitled to a copy. It will be forwarded upon receipt of postage, weight 40 ounces. Orders should be sent to General Federation head-

quarters, 1734 North-st., Washington.

The most successful home-talent show ever conducted in Lima was that of the Lima Federation November 21 and 22, according to reports made by the committee on arrangements. The sum of \$500 was cleared. Half of this amount was placed to the credit of the Lima Federation's child welfare department and the remainder will be expended for welfare work.

Ten chairmen gave their messages at the Central district conference at Zanesville November 21 and 22, followed by one hour's discussion by the various club women about their club problems and in quizzing the chairmen about plans, in which respective clubs were particularly interested. It was shown by the interest manifest on all sides, according to Mrs. William N. Harder, of Marion, the district vice president, that this easily was the feature of the entire convention. Club women, it is evident, want the personal touch and the help growing out of a free discussion of their problems, and district club officials were highly gratified over the success of the discussion-quiz.

Already Marion has begun to plan for the entertainment of the Central district meet next fall. The last district conference was conducted in Marion in 1916 when Mrs. George Zimmerman, of Fremont, was state president, and Mrs. John W. Roby, of Lima, was district vice president. Mrs. Zimmerman is now chairman of the department of fine arts for the state federation and Mrs. Roby is state federation chairman of music.

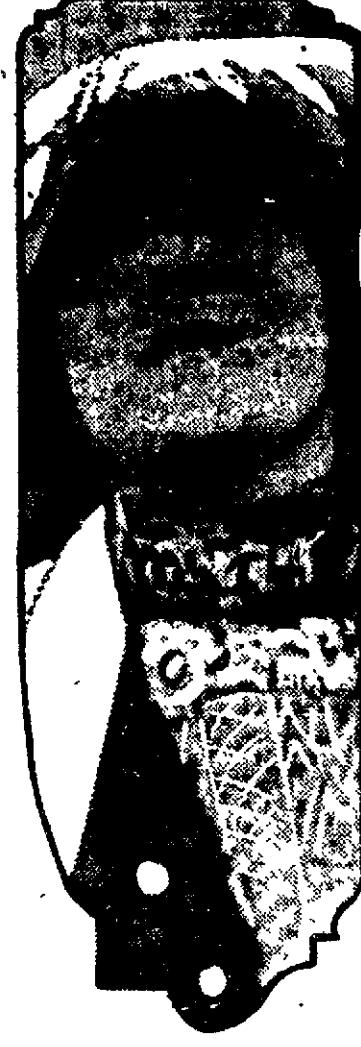
Mrs. B. F. Freshwater, of Delaware, has been named a member of the state federation committee of music in the Central district. Mrs. Freshwater is widely known in musical circles. She was at one time connected with the conservatory of music of Ohio Wesleyan University at Delaware.

Americanization classes have been inaugurated by the Willard Federation which conducted a successful kindergarten. The Willard Federation asked for the enforcement of a curfew law and this is now being done. It had a luncheon meeting in honor of Mrs. Robert E. Morris, of Toledo, literature chairman, November 16.

Just as you always have. You did nothing wrong and consequently owe this young boy no apology. You are much too young to keep "steady" company with any young boy.

Perhaps your friend will now

STOWAWAY



SUSIE SMART'S ADVICE

Dear Miss Smart: I WANT to ask you if there are any happy marriages? It seems that there are so few real happy marriages. Like the other girls, I think, mine would be different, but now I find after two years of married life my husband is indifferent and seems to care very little for me. I am so unhappy. Can you please tell me why all men become indifferent and uncaring after they are married? A READER.

ARE you so sure that they all do? It isn't fair to judge the entire "army" of striving married men by those few, who have simply taken their wives and everything else just for granted. It isn't that these men have become exactly tired of their wives—they have simply become settled and matter of fact in their manner. This is wrong, of course, but often the fault does not lie entirely with them. Women, too, sometimes grow indifferent and neglectful. No doubt you have been so busy grieving over your husband's attitude that you haven't had time to notice your own.

There are many, many, happy marriages, of course. And the whole secret of the success lies in the fact that both the husband and wife understand each has a great many faults that perhaps were unnoticed before. Be as tolerant of your husband's shortcomings as you would wish him to be of yours.

Dear Miss Smart: My girl friend and I gave a party. We invited two young boys to the party, and one was supposed to escort me home. I was very much humiliated when he failed to appear. Do you think that I should accept any invitations from him? A READER.

Do not accept invitations from this young boy until he proves himself a gentleman by apologizing for his rude and unkind act. Had it been impossible for him to attend the party and escort you home an explanation on his part would have been sufficient and you would have understood. However, when he failed to appear and afterwards neglected to offer an explanation or an apology, he was very much at fault. By exhibiting a cool attitude this young man will understand that you were humiliated and hurt by his indifference.

Dear Miss Smart: I am a girl 18 years of age. I went with a boy for a while and now I think the reason is that I had a party and asked him to take some one else. This I did in order to assure the presence of several others. At the next party I was asked to go with another boy because he would go with no one else. I accepted. It seemed the former young man had wished to escort me home from this party. Do you think this is the reason enough for him to do this? I value him friend and would like to know how I should act toward him? R. R. J. B.

Just as you always have. You did nothing wrong and consequently owe this young boy no apology. You are much too young to keep "steady" company with any young boy.

Perhaps your friend will now

understand, the expression, "First come, first served." If he was anxious to escort you home from this party he should have been more prompt in asking you for the privilege.

SPECIAL MEETING OF LIMA CLUB MEMBERS TUESDAY EVENING, DECEMBER 5TH, 7:30 P. M.



No More Dreary, Weary Wash Days

THOSE little joy-killers-backache, worry and discontent---are absolutely unnecessary when you call upon us to haul away your weekly washing every Monday morning and return it to you fresh and clean.

And you'll find it a pleasure to see our auto drive up to your door and carry away that troublesome bundle.

There's one thing certain: we will handle your finest wearables as carefully as you do yourself. All washings are washed separately in nets. Such a service is to be desired.

TWO SERVICES

Damp Wash

16 lbs. for \$1.00

Over 16 lbs., 5¢ per lb.

If your clothes are in the laundry by 7 o'clock in the morning, they are returned to you in the afternoon. Every piece washed clean and sweet, and just damp enough for ironing.

Thrif-T-Service

12 lbs. for \$1.00

Over 12 lbs., 8¢ per lb.

Your clothes are returned with flat pieces washed and neatly ironed and folded. Wearing apparel is splendidly white and ready to be starched and ironed. A convenient, economical service.

COMMUNITY LAUNDRY

Phone Main 5076

Call Early

Greeting Cards and Seals

A beautiful and appropriate assortment of Xmas greeting cards are here and so reasonably priced. 12 to a box 25¢—12 to a box 35¢—10 (hand decorated) to a box 60¢—10 (large, hand decorated) to a box \$1.00. Besides, there are the necessary seals for Xmas packages, and place cards for Xmas parties.

FELDMAN'S

Lima's Store of Specialty Shops

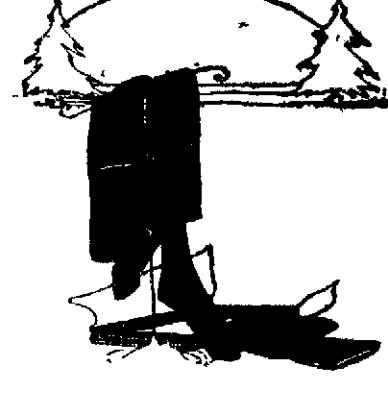
Perfume or Toilet Water

A recipient of good perfume or toilet water is always delighted with her gift. You will find in our perfume shop a delightful assortment of the best perfumes and toilet waters from the best known makers. And there are pretty atomizers too! Why not a dainty atomizer filled with delicate lilac perfume for Xmas?

Suggestions for the Gift Shopper

Time is getting short now. There's none to be wasted just wondering what to give. That's why we present these many gift suggestions; gifts for every age; gifts both large and small; gifts unusual. And the convenience of this printed space is but a reflection of the store itself where everything has been done in the way of displaying gift merchandise to make your Christmas shopping a pleasure and a success. SHOP NOW---THERE'S NO TIME TO LOSE!

Hosiery Is Always Appropriate



Silk hosiery, as you know, is always an appropriate gift for the feminine sex whether a little tot, for big sister, or for mother. There are many popular kinds from which to choose—Gotham Gold Stripe, Kayser, Phoenix, Onyx, Felco and others in black and all the fashionable shades. Prices range from \$1.20 to \$5.00.

Out-of-Door Folks Will Like Gifts of Wool

There are such jolly Knitted Wear gifts, the outdoor delight of skaters, hikers, good fellows generally, because they are so cozy and warm, good to look at too. The college girl will like gifts of Knitted Wear. They have the carefree air of sophistication she likes to affect. The recipient won't have to wait to wear them either. She can don them for holiday jollities.

Wool Gauntlets—good and warm in camel shade with fancy cuffs of brown, blue, rose, or lavender mixtures, also heather mixtures with white striped cuff. \$2.50.

Scarf and Tam—of brushed wool to match for young girls and misses. Colors are open, brown and red—\$3.50.

Sports Hose—of all wool in brown, grey and buck, have embroidered cuffs of contrasting color. A delightful gift—\$2.75.

Wool Sweaters—in slip over or tamado styles in various fancy weaves and a splendid assortment of colors—\$4.25.

Jewelry Novelties



A Friendly Gift

Something more than just a card and something less than the usual gift. That is how you want to remember a good many friends isn't it, and for such gifts Jewelry Novelties just about solve the difficulty. Dingle dangles of every sort are very fashionable—it is part of oriental trend in costumes.

Ear Rings, Necklaces, Bracelets, Novelty Combs

From Shop to Shop

Xmas Stationery

Stationery—"the write gift"—is sure to please. We show a delightful assortment of boxed writing paper in white and colors at 50¢ and up to \$1.00.

A Doll for Baby

There are all sorts and sizes of girl and boy dolls, cleverly dressed and baby dolls that cry or say "mamma." Besides there's kit-tees and bears and big patent leather Puss in Boots who says "meow." Priced \$1.00 to \$5.00.

Kiddies' Furs

Could Xmas be complete if Santa didn't bring a set of furs? They're here in various sizes for little folks—Ermine, cooney, fox, possum and others at \$1.95 to \$19.50.

Silk Petticoats

A most desirable gift for mother or sister is a silk petticoat. You'll find what you want in our Petticoat shop, plain tailored or fancy embroidered ones, in all the popular colors—\$2.95 to \$12.95.

Bags and Purses

Bags and Purses make ideal gifts. We show them in a great many novel shapes and sizes in all the popular shades. Priced \$1.00 to \$16.95.

Gloves Are Always Appreciated

Who is it that wouldn't appreciate Gloves for Xmas? Especially those shown in Feldman's glove shop. Smart kid gauntlets are most popular—they are plain or with fancy cuffs and contrast stitching. There are also two clasp styles and those in 12, 16 and 20 button lengths. Prices range from \$2.50 to \$10.50.

Handkerchiefs Are Ever Acceptable

A marvelous array of kerchiefs awaits your selection—all white or white with dainty colored embroidery or borders and many colored sport kerchiefs. There are kerchiefs for men, women or kiddies; individual or boxed. A most unusual showing at very reasonable prices—10¢ and up to \$2.00 each.

Many a Gift Suggestion

Found In Silk Lingerie

An intimate gift that is sure to please a young lady is a silk undergarment selected from the beautiful assortment shown in our lingerie shop. A vest, camisole, chemise, gown or bloomers. And there are gorgeous match sets—plain tailored or handsomely trimmed with ribbon and lace. The pieces are priced from \$1.00 up to \$22.50.

A Corduroy Robe

A homey sort of gift that will be received with joy. At \$5.95 there are two attractive styles in rose, open, navy, orchid and purple. \$5.95

DIVERSIFIED FEATURE FILMS ARE RELEASED FOR THIS WEEK

OFFERINGS OF MERIT INCLUDED

All, However, Are Said to Be Above Average of Excellence
—The Lima List

(BY ESTHER WAGNER) A scintillating variety of motion picture releases are scheduled for your enjoyment during the week to come, the list including many of the year's most pretentious offerings.

For instance, at the Faurot today, we have Charles Ray's initial United Artists production, "A Tailor Made Man." Mr. Ray, like Mary Pickford and Doug Fairbanks, will make but two pictures a year, under his new contract. "A Tailor Made Man" is the first of these.

At the Lyric, the widely heralded dramatic masterpiece "Under Two Flags" is the piece de resistance today and for four days. Miss Priscilla Dean lends her dynamic personality to the role of Cigarette, and her characterization is said to be splendid.

"The Eternal Flame," a delightful romance of the eighteenth century opens a week's engagement today at the Sigma theatre. Norma Talmadge has stellar honors, assisted by a superlative cast including Conway Tearle. The Sigma's program also includes a Buster Keaton fun-film, "The Cossacks."

Peter B. Kyne's widely read novel, "The Pride of Palomar," opens an extended engagement today at the Quilina theatre. The all-star cast is composed of Marjorie Daw, Forrest Stanley and Joseph Dowling.

At the Majestic today, "The Isle of Zorba," by Jules Verne, is the special attraction. An all-star cast is to be seen in the release.

The week-end too, has a pretentious program of cinema entertainment, the Quilina offering "Ebb Tide," starring Lila Lee, James Kirkwood and a host of other favorites. The story is one of absorbing interest and in the hands of such a notable cast promises a delightful hour.

Conway Tearle will appear at the Lyric theatre for three days, starting on Thursday, in "A Wild Open Town," a photodrama which is replete with action, thrills and romance.

The Lyric Pictures

A pattern of exotic charm has been woven into the fabric of the Universal-Jewel production, "Under Two Flags," in which Priscilla Dean flams across the cinematic heavens bigger and brighter than ever before. The photoplay, from Ouida's immortal romance of Algeria, is the most colorful thing in which Miss Dean has yet appeared. It is now at the Lyric Theatre.

Not since "The Virgin of Stambouli" of several years ago has the magnetic Universal star been seen in such a picturesque role as that of Cigarette, the heroine of "Under Two Flags." Tod Browning, producer of many noted pictures, directed Miss Dean in both of these. The spirit and color of the former



PRISCILLA DEAN IN "UNDER TWO FLAGS"
A UNIVERSAL-JEWEL PICTURE

Opening today at the Lyric.

is embodied to a greater degree in the latter.

The French barracks in Algiers were accurately reproduced at Universal City for "Under Two Flags." Thousands of persons were engaged for the many scenes. The splendor of a native palace was accurately caught by the camera; a bath is wagoned on the desert; there are scenes which make spectators gasp at their magnitude and marvel at their artistry. Thru it all runs one of the most dramatic of romances.

The picture was months in the making and the cast is one of unusual excellence. John Davidson, James Kirkwood and Stuart Holmes, who have all starred in other productions, have leading roles in "Under Two Flags."

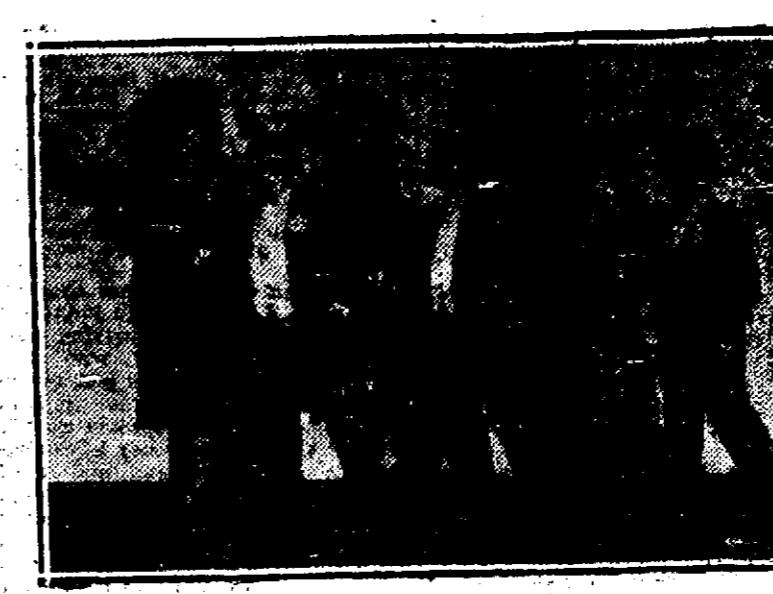
At the Quilina

THE attention of those inclined to cavil at the movies is directed to the announcements of the Quilina theatre for the week starting today. In the two new Paramount pictures to be presented at that theatre they will find ample evidence that the silent drama is fast reaching a very high plane.

The picture was months in the making and the cast is one of unusual excellence. John Davidson, James Kirkwood and Stuart Holmes, who have all starred in other productions, have leading roles in "Under Two Flags."

Forest Stanley in "The Pride of Palomar," at the Quilina today.

B. Kyne, whose "Cappy Ricks" and other entrancing tales have made him a notable figure in contemporary literature. The brilliant romance of California, which has for them the encroachment of Japanese labor in that state, contains nearly every ingredient of which good pictures are made. Adventure, romance, comedy, intrigue and romance are set amid picturesque surroundings in the exact locale of which Mr. Kyne wrote. The production is by Cosmopolitan, famous for its lavish and artistic productions of great success. Like "Humoresque," "When Knighthood Was in Flower," etc. A cast which includes Marjorie Daw as Kay Parker, Forest Stanley as Don Mike, James O. Barrows as Father Dominic, Joseph Dowling as Don Miguel, Warner Oland as Okada, George Nichols as Conway, Edward



The Glaser Family, with Rose's Royal Midgets, at the New Orpheum today. Brady as Lostelot and Alfred Allen lectured. "The Pride of Palomar" as John Parker may be regarded as will be preceded by the Quilina News one of the most notable ever assembled, while the many minor characters have been just as carefully selected as the Quilina News and the Pathé Pictures.

Robert Louis Stevenson's classic production of the South Seas, "Ebb Tide," comes

to the Quilina on Thursday for a three-day engagement. The beloved author's colorful tale has been prepared for the screen by George H. Melford, the famous director of "The Sheik" and other noted Paramount pictures. James Kirkwood, who has recently jumped from the films to the speaking stage and scored a sensational success in "Channing Pollock's new play, "The Fool," which is the outstanding hit of the current New York season, heads an exceptional cast that also includes Lila Lee, George Fawcett, Jacqueline Logan, Raymond Hatton and Noah Beery. Added features will include the Quilina News and the Pathé Review.

If you can find a week that has afforded or promises more in literary, pictorial and historic values than the one outlined above you are certainly entitled to a medal.

The Faurot Pictures
CHARLES RAY will appear on the screen of the Faurot Opera House, commencing today in "A Tailor Made Man," his first United Artists production. This is one of the most important productions of the 1922 season, and Robert Louis Stevenson's classic "Ebb Tide," comes will display Ray's humaneness and

talent to varied and ultimate advantage.

Seldom in screen history

has a vehicle been selected with

such a goal in view as was

in choosing "A Tailor Made Man" as Charles Ray's initial

production for United Artists

was an ideal choice, as it is

an opportunity to display

talents to varied and ultimate

advantage.

FAUROT | Charles Ray

"A TAILOR MADE MAN"

Ray's First Picture with
UNITED ARTISTS

Far and away the best picture
Ray ever made—a "real-life" special.

Moving Picture World Says:

"Charles Ray scores handsomely in his first release through United Artists Corporation. It is one of the best and most human pictures of the year."



Cohan and Harris' popular stage play, expensively screened—Super cast, 28 notable players, including Ethel Grandin, Edith Chapman, Douglas Gerard, Victor Potel, and directed by Joseph DeGrasse, who directed Ray in "The Old Swimmers' Hole" and "Forty-Five Minutes From Broadway."

Faurot Concert Orchestra
Every Performance

Starts Today and Mon-Tues-Wed
Mat., 2-3:45—15-25c
Eve., 7:15-9:00—20-30

LYRIC

FULL SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA MATINEE and NIGHT
4 BIG WONDERFUL DAYS, STARTING
TO-DAY
OUR ADVICE IS, PLEASE COME EARLY!

THE PICTURE THAT WILL BURN IN YOUR MEMORY FOREVER
ONE OF THE YEAR'S MOST STUPENDOUS PRODUCTIONS

From the Immortal Novel by Ouida

7000 HORSEMEN — 3000 ARABS — 4200 SOLDIERS

THE FAMOUS ORIENTAL BALLET

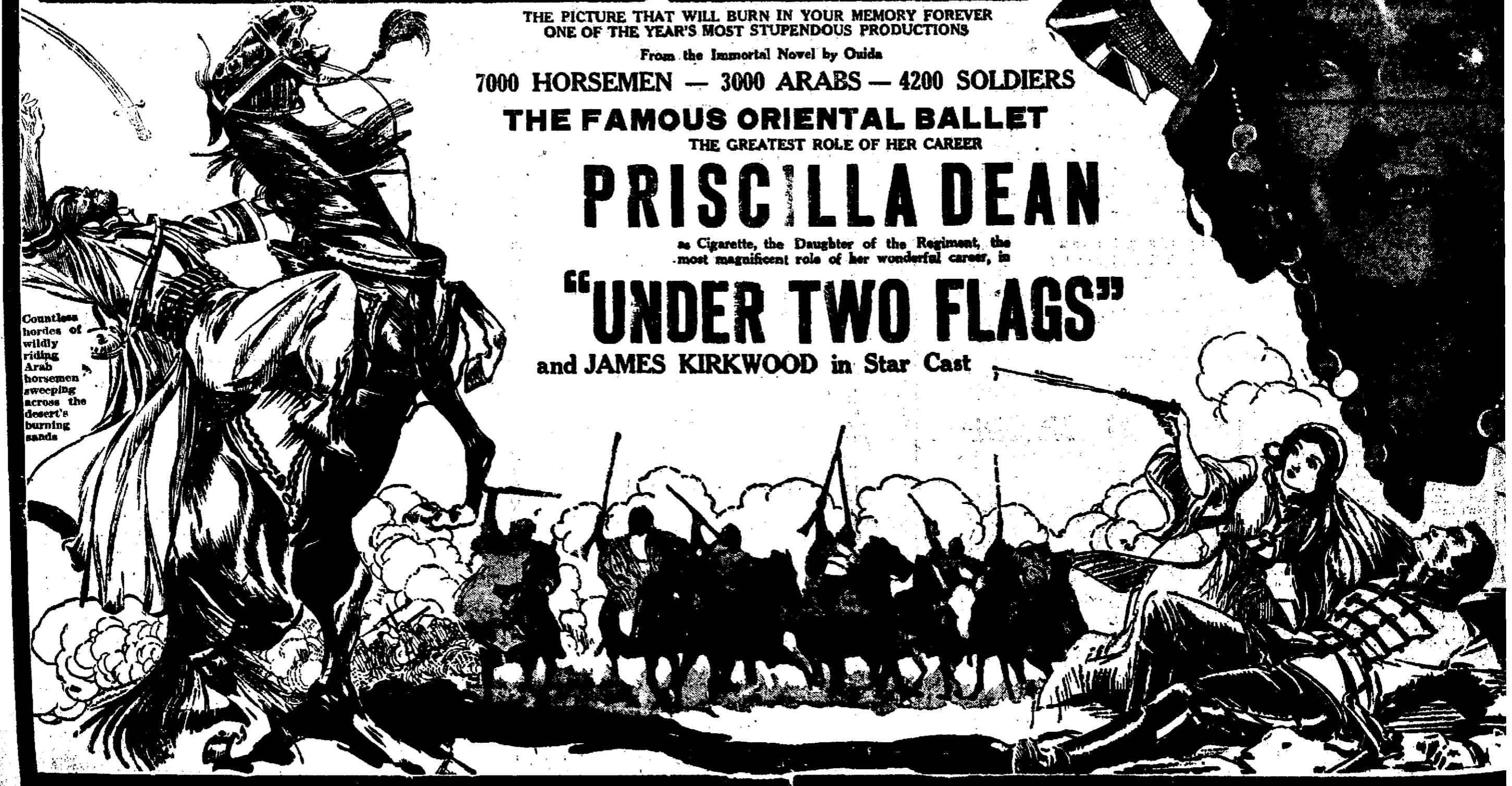
THE GREATEST ROLE OF HER CAREER

PRISCILLA DEAN

as Cigarette, the Daughter of the Regiment, the
most magnificent role of her wonderful career, in

"UNDER TWO FLAGS"

and JAMES KIRKWOOD in Star Cast



"THE ETERNAL FLAME" IS A MAGNIFICENT PICTURIZATION

JEALOUSIES, SCANDALS, ROMANCES

Adapted From Honore Balzac's
"La Duchesse," Featuring
Norma Talmadge

"The Eternal Flame," a magnificent picturization of Honore Balzac's "La Duchesse de Langeais," with Norma Talmadge in the most poignant starring vehicle she has yet graced with her beauty and charm, is the extraordinary First National attraction of this week at the Sigma theatre, when it opens its engagement to-day.

The story revolves about the passions, jealousies; scandals and romances of the Court of Louis XVIII, with the beautiful duchess as the outstanding figure.

Miss Talmadge as the duchess reaches the heights of her wonderfully successful career; as the heartless coquette, she is elusive; as the woman whose true love is a double and foreboding, she is a most magnetic, appealing figure.

Plotted on a magnificent scale with all the splendor and fine trapping of the early eighteenth century, with hundreds of players appearing in the scenes, "The Eternal Flame" may well be termed a major picture masterpiece. An unusually well balanced cast of artists, in addition to Conway Tearle, is seen in support of Miss Talmadge.

Adolphe Jean Menjou gives a particularly fine characterization as the Duke Langeais, while Rosemary Deas makes an admirable Madame de Brizy. Wedgewood Nowell is seen as Marquis de Ronquerolles, Kathleen Lester as Princess de Vilamont-Cherry, Thomas Ricketts as Vicomte de Pamier, Irving Cummings as Gunt de Marsay and Otto Harlan a Abbe Gonrand.

The production was personally directed by Frank Lloyd, and without doubt is his finest screen achievement.

The Majestic Pictures

Recent months have seen many European productions on American screens. The newest is "The Isle of Zorda," a picturized version of Jules Verne's novel, "Mathias Sandorf," produced in France by Louis Nalpas and distributed here by Pathé.

Jules Verne was the great French master of fantastic romance. His thrilling stories, "Around the World in Eight Days," "A Journey to the Center of the Earth," "From the Earth to the Moon," "Twenty Thousand Leagues Under the Sea," "Michael Stroff" and all others, written years ago, forecast modern scientific inventions and discoveries then unheard of. They furnished our fathers and grandfathers with the action literature of the day. Even today there is not a public library in the country that does not supply a demand for the Verne novels, and the readers are children as well as grown-ups.

The tremendous action, thrill and suspense are laid in a semi-Oriental setting that is as rich in atmosphere as a tapestry from the "Arabian Nights," as colorful as a Maxfield Parrish painting as thrilling as a melodrama. "The Isle of Zorda" is the feature attraction at the Majestic theatre.

THEATRE DIRECTORY

AT THE NEW ORPHEUM: Rose's Royal Midgets, a company of twenty-five talented little folk, open a week's engagement today at the New Orpheum theatre.

AT THE LYRIC: Today, Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, Priscilla Dean in "Under Two Flags." Thursday, Friday and Saturday, Conway Tearle in "A Wide Open Town," and comedy.

AT THE SIGMA: Today and all this week, the Sigma stars, Norma Talmadge in "The Eternal Flame." Conway Tearle plays opposite. Also a new Buster Keaton comedy, "Cops."

AT THE DULINA: Today, Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday, Peter B. Kyne's novel "The Pride of Palomar," with Marjorie Daw, Forrest Stanley, Thursday, Friday, and Saturday, "The Tide," with an all star cast in.



A member of the Dancing Chorus with "Up in the Clouds," coming Dec. 18th to the Faurot Opera House.



Norma Talmadge and Adolphe Jean Menjou in "The Eternal Flame".

Opening a week's engagement today at the Sigma theatre.

cluding Lila Lee, James Kirkwood and Jacqueline Logan.

AT THE MAJESTIC:

Today, Monday and Tuesday, the film version of Jules Verne's "The Isle of Zorda." Wednesday and Thursday, all-star cast in "The Song of Life." Friday and Saturday, Charles Ray in "A Midnight Bell," and comedy.

AT THE FAUROT:

Today, Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, Charley Ray in his United Artists' feature, "A Tailor Made Man." Thursday, Friday and Saturday, Keith vaudeville.

"UP IN CLOUDS" AT THE FAUROT

When "Up in the Clouds" plays its engagement at the Faurot Opera House on Wednesday, December 13th, this city will have the honor of being one of the few less than week stands to be accorded the big Jos. M. Gaites enterprise this season. Special stress is laid on the fact that the company is the



CHARLES RAY in "A TAILOR MADE MAN".

Opening a four day engagement today at the Faurot.

STAGE OFFERS VARIETY

(By JAMES W. DEAN)

NEW YORK.—(Special)—There is nothing if not variety in this season's stage program. Jane Cowl will be starred in "Romeo and Juliet" at the same time that Arthur Hopkins presents Ethel Barrymore in the same piece. "Liza" a musical play in which negroes show the native rhythm of their feet attracts almost as many as John Barrymore in "Hamlet."

The events of the present week in the introduction of Charles B. Dillingham's musical comedy, "Bunch and Judy." Each season Dillingham puts on a musical play which runs for months. "Bunch and Judy" will probably run for many months because Fred and Adele Astaire dance in it. Grace Hayes sings

the best jazz songs on Broadway and the Six Brown Brothers play their saxophones. Although Jerome Kern wrote the music it is not of high standard. The comedy is largely slip-stick stuff by Johnny and Ray Dooley. The chorus is the most brilliantly dressed of the season.

Realism is carried to the Nth degree in Will Page's "The Bootleggers." This loosely constructed play will probably prove popular with some because it is a bitter arraignment of prohibition. Page has been so bold as to charge prohibition commissioners, enforcement officers, judges, policemen, indeed almost everyone connected with enforcement of the eighteenth amendment, with graft. Then he quotes Pat-



The Drama
Magnificent

NORMA TALMADGE

"The Eternal Flame"

S I G M A

FOR THE ENTIRE WEEK

PRICES

Sunday Matines and Evenings, 10c-35c

Week Day Matines, 10c-25c

TIME OF PRESENTATIONS

1-3-5-7-9

THE COMEDY OF THE WEEK IS

Buster Keaton IN "COPS"

BIGGEST SHOW OF ITS KIND IN THE WHOLE WORLD—DON'T MISS IT

Most Accomplished Company of Tiny Men and Women Performers Ever Seen

DIRECT FROM EUROPEAN TRIUMPHS

ACROBATS, MUSICIANS, VAUDEVILLE STARS AND ROYAL MIDGET BRASS BAND

Company Contains Midgets From Every Country in Europe

ALL 4 SHOWS RESERVED TODAY

ORDER SEATS FOR 2:30, 4:00, 5:30, 8:15

25c-35c-55c

CHILDREN 25c

rick Henry's famous line, "If this be treason, make the most of it."

Another mystery melodrama is presented in "It is the Law" by Elmer L. Rice. It hardly measures up to "The Last Warning," "The Bat," "The Cat and the Canary," and "Whispering Wires," but still it is mystery melodrama and that sort of entertainment is proving most

This act is playing Lima preparing to opening an extended engagement in a big New York musical show and goes direct to New York City from here. Only due to the fact that Manager Shaw being a personal friend of Mr. Rose enabled him to secure this attraction for Lima and with the view in mind that capacity crowds will want to see these tiny actors perform, arrangements have been made to give four shows today, starting promptly at 2:30, 6:00, 7:30 and 9:15. All shows will be reserved and seats can be secured in advance by phone call.

The costumes worn by these tiny people are the latest creations of the celebrated Lester of Paris and have just arrived from Paris and will be given their initial presentation at the matinee today. A fortune of some \$10,000 has been expended for the costumes alone worn by Rose's Royal Midgets. A complete band and the only band in Midgetland will offer jazz selections, as well as the famous operatic numbers; also clowns, acrobats, comedians, dancers, singers, prestidigitators, interspersed with musical numbers will make this a show that will be remembered in long years to come. Special attention will be given to out of town theater-goers and the extra 6 o'clock show is specially given for out of town people so they can see the entire performance and be out in time for various cars.

ROYAL MIDGETS AT THE ORPHEUM

Starting at today's matinee and for this week only, Manager Shaw of the New Orpheum theater announces the engagement of one of the most novel companies and the only company of its kind in the world.

Rose's Royal Midgets, consisting of 25 tiny actors, will hold the boards and will offer Orpheum Pictures an entertainment that as far as box office prices are concerned, would be worth \$2 of anyone's money, but due to the fact that Manager Shaw has set one price for all attractions during the regular season, the same New Orpheum standard prices will be in effect for Rose's Royal Midgets. Twenty-five actors are the personnel of this novelty show and 15 vaudeville acts are given by various members of the different troupes.

QUILNA

—4 DAYS STARTING TODAY—

NO ADVANCE IN PRICES 10 & 30c

PETER B. KYNE'S

Famous California Romance Staged in Its Exact Locale and Acted by a Cast of Superlative Quality

Cosmopolitan Productions presents "The PRIDE of PALOMAR"

A Paramount Picture

—THE SPECIAL CAST INCLUDES—
MARGIE DAW, FORREST STANLEY, JAMES O. BARRON, JOSEPH DOWLING, GEORGE NICHOLLS, MRS. GEORGE HERNANDEZ, CARMEN ARCELIA, EDWARD BRADY, WARNER OLAND, EAGLE EYE.

—AESOP FABLES—



With
LILA LEE, JAMES KIRKWOOD, JACQUELINE LOGAN,
GEORGE FAWCETT, RAYMOND HATTON, NOAH BEERY

FAUROT

Dec. 13th

One Night Only
Lima, Ohio

FIGURES DON'T LIE
WHEN ONE BEHOLDS
THEM IN JOS. M. GAITES
ORIGINAL NEW YORK
(CHICAGO & BOSTON)
PRODUCTION OF

UP IN THE CLOUDS

THE SKY HIGH
MUSICAL COMEDY

"UP IN THE CLOUDS" is undoubtedly one of the most pretentious attractions which has ever come to Lima. Jos. M. Gaites, who presented "TAKE IT FROM ME" is sending the original New York-Chicago company intact; the only company presenting this show. 55 people and two car-loads of scenery and effects, with a cast including Chas. Meakins, Gertrude O'Connor and D'Andrea & Walters indicate the unusual magnitude of this production.

SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA

Sunday Only

MAJESTIC

TODAY, TOMORROW AND TUESDAY

DOUBLE BILL

THE ISLE OF ZORDA'

First Time Showing in Lima

With All Star Cast

— and —

CHARLIE CHAPLIN in 'SHOULDER ARMS'

WILL SAVE MANY TROUBLES TO CAR OWNERS WHICH COLD WEATHER HINTS TO

TIMELY ADVICE FOR WINTER

Hawisher Tells How Maximum Efficiency Can be Secured

COOLING SYSTEM IMPORTANT

Battery Should Be Tested Regularly Every Two Weeks

Timely advice and suggestions to owners on how to secure maximum efficiency from their cars during the winter months is given by E. H. Hawisher, the local Studebaker dealer.

"Winter care is more than a matter of proper attention to the cooling system and the use of anti-freeze mixtures, important the these matters may be," says Mr. Hawisher. "Since the cooling system is highly important, however, we will consider it first. Before any anti-freeze solution is placed in the water circulating system, the latter should be inspected and repairs made if necessary. It is usually a good plan to replace hose connections at this time of year.

"No anti-freeze compounds con-

taining calcium chloride or other similar compounds should be used as they corrode the inside of the radiator. The only satisfactory solution we know of is alcohol and water. Denatured alcohol is preferable, although wood alcohol can be used. Wood alcohol often contains free acetic acid, and should never be used unless it is known to be free from acid. If acid is present, damage to the radiator will result.

"In order to allow the motor to run warmer than it otherwise would, the fan belt may be loosened during the winter months, thus reducing the flow of air thru the radiator. "Radiator and hood covers should be used. By using a radiator cover that is adjustable, a large part of the radiator can be covered, while the motor is warming up, and the opening can then be increased as it warms up. A hood cover prevents the engine from cooling off rapidly when stopped, thereby making it easier to restart.

"The following shows differently proportioned mixtures, and temperatures at which each solution will begin to freeze:

Ten percent denatured alcohol and 90 percent water will begin to freeze at 27 degrees.

Twenty percent alcohol and 80 percent water will begin to freeze at 19 degrees.

Thirty percent alcohol and 70 percent water will begin to freeze at 10 degrees.

Forty percent alcohol and 60 percent water will begin to freeze at 2 degrees.

Fifty percent alcohol and 50 percent water will begin to freeze at 18 degrees.

"Glycerine is sometimes used with alcohol to keep the amount of alcohol evaporated at a minimum. However, it is rather expensive and also has a tendency to damage the rubber hose connections. If glycerine is used, mix in equal proportions with alcohol and use this mixture in the same percentage as specified for alcohol in the foregoing table.

"It is necessary to add alcohol from time to time to replace what is lost by evaporation. Therefore, when filling the radiator, use a

slightly larger percentage of alcohol: 10 percent of oil by raw fuel, especially when the choke is kept closed too long. The owner should not start to drive his car until the motor has been turning over at a low rate of speed long enough to get the oil into all of the working parts.

"Condensation in the cylinders due to cold weather often results in the mixing of the gasoline with the oil. During winter driving, when the car is operated every day, the oil should be changed about every 500 miles but it is advisable to change the oil every month during winter driving regardless of when fresh oil was last added. This will guard against excessive wear of the bearings or cylinder walls. The oil pan should be removed and washed out with kerosene occasionally in order to prevent the accumulation of sediment which might have a detrimental effect upon the bearings.

"On the subject of the storage battery it may be said that in cold weather the capacity and voltage of a battery are less than at normal temperatures. The engine requires more cranking because of the effects of cold temperature on the lubrication and also because of the incomplete carburization of the fuel when the motor is cold.

"Because of the heavier drain on the battery and its decreased efficiency in the winter, the energy taken from the battery should be conserved as much as possible. If the clutch is thrown out when starting the motor, it will prevent unnecessary turning of gears thru congealed oil in the transmission and consequently reduce the load placed on the starting motor and battery.

"The owner should also see that all connections are tight throughout the electrical system and that no wires are grounded or shorted. The battery should be tested with a hydrometer every two weeks, and on any two consecutive tests the specific gravity is 1200 or under, remove the battery from the car, have it charged, and see that the generator is charging properly.

"When adding distilled water to the battery in freezing temperature, make sure that the motor is immediately run for a short time to charge the battery. This will mix the added water with acid and prevent freezing.

"If a battery is not properly charged, freezing will result, and the specific gravity, therefore, should be frequently checked. The following table will be found a convenient reference:

Specific gravity of 1.280, full charge, freezes at 90 below zero.

Specific gravity 1.250, three-quarter charge, freezes at 60 below zero.

Specific gravity, 1.215, one-half charge, freezes at 25 below zero.

Specific gravity, 1.180, one-quarter charge, freezes at 8 below zero.

Specific gravity, 1.150, empty charge, freezes at 5 above zero.

"A good hot spark is needed for starting in cold weather. Make sure that all electrical connections are tight and clean, that distributor breaker points are clean and opening set to .020 inch, and that spark plug gaps are set to .025 inch.

"Tires should be properly inflated. If chains are used they should not be too tight. Watch small cuts in tires; otherwise water will soon work into these and loosen the tire structure.

"Adjust the brakes and fit new linings if necessary. See that the brake shafts and such parts are oiled. It is highly essential that the steering gear be properly adjusted and that the wheel alignment be correct. Slippery pavements make it important that the brakes and steering mechanism be in best condition.

"Following the foregoing suggestions will result in fewer complaints and will assist motor car owners in obtaining the greatest degree of satisfaction from winter driving."

POOLING CHRISTMAS MONEY TO BUY A NEW BUICK AUTO

"Pooling Christmas money to buy a new car seems to be a favorite method of getting some all-year good out of Christmas expense this year," says L. B. Merritt of The Lima Buick Co.

"A recent sale of a closed model, or also had expected to spend down town to the salesroom. 'All of us are buying it for each of us, or just as you want,' said one of the party when we started to make out the bill of sale.

"Everybody in the family had agreed to put into one fund all the money, \$11,250.

RUMMAGE SALE

TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY

AT THE STUDEBAKER BUILDING, 211 E. SPRING.

ANNOUNCEMENT

During the Past Year Our Business Has Increased to Such Proportions That It Has Been Necessary to Establish a Warehouse in Lima for

Firestone and Oldfield Tires
And Tire Accessories

We Take This Opportunity to Thank You

We feel that all the credit for securing the Firestone Tire and Rubber company's big warehouse for Lima is due to the thousands of Firestone and Oldfield patrons in Lima and vicinity and we take this opportunity to thank you for your steadily increasing friendship and patronage and assure you even more efficient and satisfactory service in the future.

Our increased facilities for service makes it possible for us to now serve you even better than in the past.

Big Stock Always On Hand—Everything from Tire Tape to 40x8 Pneumatic Tires and 40x14 Solids

The Lima Tire and Supply Co.

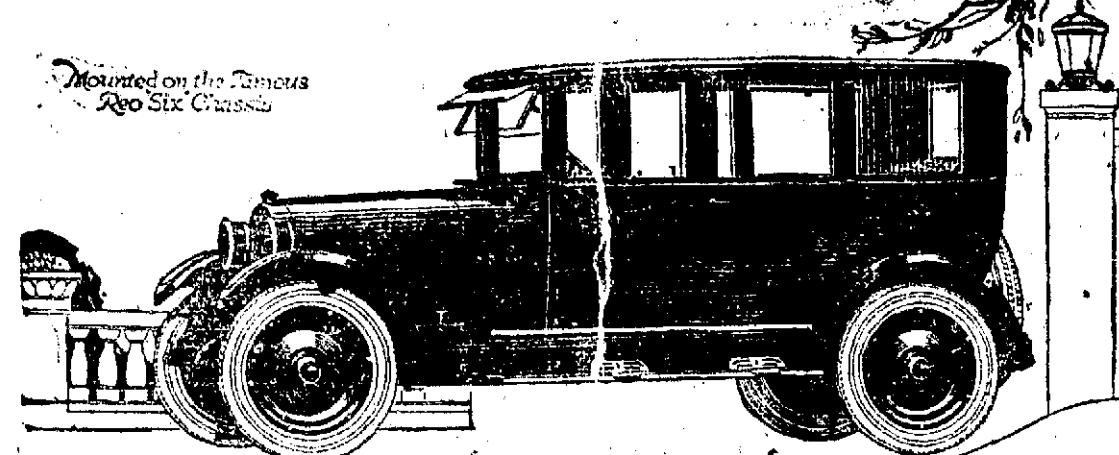
Firestone and Oldfield Distributors, Lima, O.

404-406-408 S. Elizabeth St.—Corner Water St.

Bill Pfleum

Phone, Main 4302

Ray Conroy



NEW REO 5-PASSENGER SEDAN \$1885

Built and Priced to Establish a New High Standard of Sedan Value

ENDURING steel paneling covers a sturdy frame work of selected hardwood, braced with drop forgings and fitted to foil the ravages of time and travel.

The body interior is pleasingly attractive. The dignity of straight lines from front to rear is preserved; but the introduction of quiet curves serves to prevent any suggestion of severity.

Inherent good taste prevails in the low-hung body, in the disc steel wheels, in the modestly fashioned headlights and innumerable other marks of refinement.

Window glass of unusual clearness silently slides in felt-lined channels; all except the rear window which rests in a setting of soft rubber. Thus is quietness pre-determined.

Inside is seen a true example of how eye-pleasing and body-resting comfort are completely ennobled when master coach-builders do their best.

Enduring beauty—craftsmanship—comfort—costly materials that look the part—down-to-the-minute completeness—mind-resting reliability. Where else will \$1885 buy as much motor car?

REO MOTOR CAR COMPANY, LANSING, MICH.

REO-BAKER AUTO CO.

208 E. Market St.

Where Closed Car Dollars Are Most Profitably Put to Work

Sound Absorbing Top, which prevents the reflection of mechanical noise. Slatted construction and waterproof.

Drop Top, folding to catch the water drainage of the roof.

Windshield, extra large; upper part adjustable, lower part stationary. Windshield wiper attached.

Side Windows, of flexible rubber, with wire frame frames and scraped self-contained.

Foot Rest, carpet covered, nickel trimmed.

Rope Roll, covered with upholstering cloth.

Dome Light, pleasing design, fitted with frosted glass.

Tow Heater, functions through floor register, fully controllable.

Upholstering Material is of a dust-proof shade. Window curtains, of heavy cloth, trimmings in gray satin finish.

Doors are each hung on three heavy hinges and are ingeniously fitted to hang true always, and to open and close easily.

Finish Hardwood, dull silver finish, and of pleasing design.

Steel Disc Wheels, equipped with demountable rims and 32x4 cord tires.

Corded hood and body finished in Cuban mahogany blue or Burghundy. Fenders and running gear in black.

Price \$1885 f. o. b. Lansing plus Federal Tax

NEW RECORD BY REO CAR

Cross country runs by stock cars are not a new idea by any means. In fact, the speed demons who tear thru the countryside at racing speed are frowned upon by police authorities and by the public at large.

The run just made by a Reo touring car from Salt Lake City to Los Angeles is remarkable in that the car was not pushed beyond the legal speed limit at any time, and yet, by maintaining a consistent running schedule, it reduced the former record for this distance by six minutes.

To maintain a uniform rate of speed, it was necessary that the car take steep grades without the fast running start which most motorists take.

The highway from Salt Lake City to Los Angeles passes thru the inland Empire of the Rocky Mountains. The elevation ranges from 500 to 6,000 feet, yet the Reo seemed unaffected by changing altitudes and maintained a steady gait for the entire distance.

"The average motorist is not always interested in long runs, or speed tests," says Russell Baker of the Reo-Baker company, "for the reason that he is seldom called upon to put his own car to such a test. A run such as that just completed, however, shows what can be done in the way of covering long distances at average driving speeds provided the car itself is built to stand the ceaseless strain."

The total distance of 853 miles from Salt Lake City to Los Angeles was covered by the Reo in 26 hours and 15 minutes, which is exactly six minutes less than the former record.

AUTO NOTES

Motor traffic into Canada increased by 600 per cent last year.

Ponca City, Okla., has more than one car to each family.

Turning the steering mechanism when the car is still puts a strain on the steering gears and is bad for tires.

Governor Sproul of Pennsylvania will not have a car license with other than the figure 7 in its number.

Closed cars amounted to 30 per cent of this year's output and are expected to mount to 60 per cent next year.

Windshield for the rear seat is made on automatic rollers.

DODGE BROTHERS MOTOR CAR

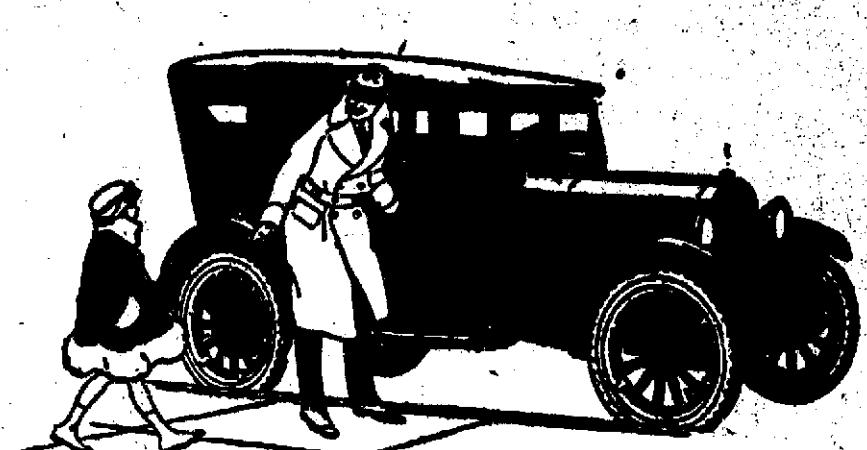
This car has been an important factor in establishing the present day tendency to drive all winter.

The close fitting curtains provide ample protection against wind and cold. The safety-tread cord tires minimize skidding and reduce tire trouble to its simplest terms.

And every owner appreciates the remarkable dependability of the starter. It responds quickly and quietly in the coldest weather.

THE D. D. JONES CO.

323-327 North Elizabeth St.



There Is No Substitute for Quality

When you buy a house make sure that the foundation, the walls and the roof are constructed for permanence. Buy a motor car in the same way.

The sturdy body of the Studebaker Light-Six Sedan is an admirable example of substantial body-building. It is constructed of the finest materials and with a high degree of craftsmanship to give years of satisfactory service—no makeshift construction merely to meet a price.

Eight stout ash pillars, from floor to roof, insure permanent strength and rigidity.

The four wide-opening doors are a real convenience in getting in and out. Broad windows provide clear vision in every direction.

Seats are of generous proportions with deep springs to give lasting comfort. The upholstery is of mohair velvet plush, as durable as it is attractive. The heater will give warmth and comfort on cold days.

The Light-Six has proved its reliability on the highways of the world. The simple power, quietness and remarkable flexibility of its motor are a source of continuous satisfaction. It is easy to handle in traffic. Constant gear shifting is unnecessary because it throttles down to a walking pace in high gear. Vibration, which is so annoying in closed cars, is virtually eliminated.

The low price is due to complete manufacture by Studebaker in one of the most modern and complete automobile plants in the world. Middlemen's profits are eliminated and the savings are passed on to the buyer.

The name Studebaker stands for comfort, quality and durability.

MODELS AND PRICES—f. o. b. factories		
LIGHT-SIX	SPECIAL-SIX	BIG-SIX
5-Passenger, 40 H. P.	5-Passenger, 50 H. P.	7-Passenger, 60 H. P.
Touring \$975	Touring \$1275	Touring \$1750
Roadster (3-Pass.) 975	Roadster (3-Pass.) 1250	Roadster (4-Pass.) 1815
Coupe-Roadster (2-Pass.) 1225	Coupe-Roadster (4-Pass.) 1275	Coupe (4-Pass.) 2000
Sedan 1350	Sedan 2050	Sedan 2750

Non-Skid Cord Tires, Front and Rear, Standard Equipment

Terms to meet your convenience

HAWISHER MOTOR CAR CO.

404 West Market Street

STUDEBAKER SUB-DEALERS

Spelman Motor Sales, Vassar, N. Y. T. A. P. Paudler, Sidney, N. Y. Gunther and Blair, Wapakoneta, O. Geo. W. Gilligan, Bradford, O. Thos. Sunderland, St. Marys, O. E. G. Anderson, Garage, Zelienople, O. Dulphus Motor Sales, Delphos, O.

THIS IS A STUDEBAKER YEAR

LIMA AUTO DISTRIBUTORS ANNOUNCE INCREASE IN SALES FOR NOV. OVER YEAR AGO

INCREASE IN AUTO SALES

Local Distributors Say November Greater Than Last Year

DEMAND FOR ALL MODELS

Closed Jobs Meeting With Greatest Sales Popularity

An indication of business conditions in any locality is the volume of automobile sales for that territory.

Every Lima dealer announces a decided increase in sales for both new and used cars during the month of November over November year ago.

This seems all the more interesting when it is observed that the sales increases include cars of every price from the lowest to those selling at three, and even four thousand dollars.

One noticeable fact, too, is the statement that the greatest increase in sales has been on closed car models. A great many people who bought new open cars during the past twelve months are now buying closed cars for winter use. It is not now an uncommon thing for many families to operate two cars, one an open and the other a closed model.

The tremendous increase in automobile sales for November be- gins an even greater business than ever before in the local automobile trade during the ensuing winter months.

Preparations have been made by the local distributors to have every model constantly on display in their show rooms. The new 1923 cars are now making their appearance and, while the general lines are very much like those of the past year, there are still many decided improvements, both outwardly and throughout the chassis and engine.

TO CLEAN FUEL PIPE

Blowing through the fuel or oil feed pipe to clear it of obstructions does not clean the line of a gummy substance that persists in sticking to the inner lining. A more effective method is in passing a piece of cloth through the pipe by attaching each end to a wire. By working the cloth back and forth, the line is sure to be cleaned thoroughly.

WHEN ROADS ARE CLEAR

If you wish to avoid heavy traffic, while on an auto trip, go out on Tuesday or Wednesday. On these days, between 2 and 3 in the morning, you will find the road most free of motor cars.

This is the conclusion of the United States Bureau of Public Roads, after taking a traffic census of the most traveled roads in the country. From Wednesday to Saturday traffic increases steadily. It jumps to its greatest volume on Sunday.

Ninety percent of the day's traffic, the bureau finds, is between 7 in the morning and 8 at night.

NEW FIRESTONE WAREHOUSE

Company Opens Branch in Lima for Distributing Purposes

Owing to the tremendous increase in business in Lima territory and realizing the importance of Lima as a shipping center, The Firestone Tire & Rubber company has opened a warehouse at 404-6-8 South Elizabeth-st, according to an announcement made Saturday evening by George F. Guinn, Firestone Toledo district manager.

The local warehouse, carrying a complete Firestone and Oldfield tire and tube accessory service and equipment, will be under the general supervision of The Lima Tire & Supply Company, South Elizabeth and Water-sts. Direct sales will be handled thru several Firestone factory representatives who will shortly move their families to Lima.

With the assistance of these representatives, the new arrangement will permit The Lima Tire & Supply company management, Ray Conroy and William A. Pfau, together with their able corps of employees, to give their entire attention to the sales and service of Firestone and Oldfield products in the retail field.

ANTI-SHOCK SPRINGS

Jars and shocks are said to be considerably reduced by the use of a spring-like "shock absorber" manufactured especially for use on a small car. The springs are attached to the chassis, as shown, without interfering with the regular spring work. There is a special size for trucks.

BLUE RIBBON IS PROVING POPULAR

Features of New Battery Explained By Jacobs

The new Blue Ribbon Battery is starting off with a bang. The scientific construction of this battery is the result of scientific research, and is just what every motorist has been looking for, and what he has a right to expect—a battery that overcomes the three most common causes of battery trouble, i. e., overcharging, damage of plates from sulphation, and freezing.

It also relieves the motorist of having to make a trip to the service station for distilled water, only about every three months, says Mr. Jacobs of the Blue Ribbon Battery Company.

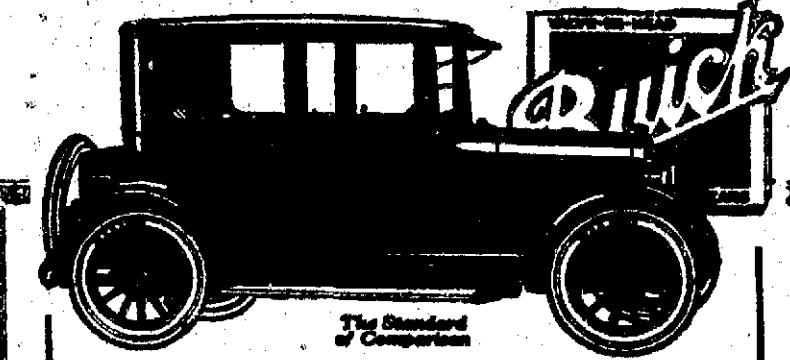
"The secret of the wonderful suc-

cess of this new battery lies principally in the solution, which differs from that used in other batteries, as is different from the solution used in other batteries as day differs from night. That is, different in its chemical action but works remarkably well in any other make of battery.

The owners of any other make of battery can improve the battery wonderfully by having his battery filled with this Blue Ribbon Solution at a small cost. When any battery is so filled, the owner receives a written guarantee that Blue Ribbon Solution will not injure the battery or its connections in any way; that it will prolong the life of the battery; prevent destructive sulphation of the plates, and will not freeze.

The management of the Lima Blue Ribbon Battery Co. cordially invite the public to call at their place of business, 314 W. Market-st, and learn more about this new battery and solution and how to get away from what is usually considered the "necessary evil" of every motor car.

HOMER ALLEN, PLEASE CALL NORVAL HOTEL REGARDING IMPORTANT DOMESTIC AFFAIR CONCERNING YOU.



The Christmas Gift that Pays for Itself

Most Christmas gifts disappear shortly after Christmas; except, of course, the more costly ones.

But a new Buick will be giving the whole family a lot of joy and comfort next summer and for many summers and winters after that. And it costs no more probably than the many less valuable things you put on your Christmas list.

The Christmas car largely pays for itself before another Christmas rolls around. You go many miles for small cost. You get much out of life economically. The car increases business and social opportunities—it brings better health and more happiness.

The real spirit of Yuletide is reflected in the gift of an automobile. Buy something of enduring worth and constant utility. Make it a Buick Christmas.

The Lima Buick Co.

L. B. MERRITT, President

Salesmen: Tom Hoffman, Frank Kramer and Joe Goodrick

Buy the Battery that Lasts

The best protection you can have in buying a battery is to get the one with the best reputation for toughness, long life and faithful service. Hundreds of thousands of car owners agree that this is the Willard Threaded Rubber Battery. Used by builders of 194 makes of trucks and cars. We have the size for your car.

The Lima Storage Battery Co.

Corner W. Elm and West Streets
Main 4751

Representing Willard Batteries (THREADED RUBBER INSULATION) and SW Batteries (WOOD SEPARATORS)

NOVEMBER SALES OF FORD CARS

Tremendous Increase in Business Over Year Ago

Ford sales in all branches of the Timmerman Motor Sales Co., local agents for Fords, Fordsions and Lincolns, far eclipsed the estimated business for November, according to a report sheet issued Saturday by Manager Lynn B. Timmerman.

The Lima agency is a vital part of the Columbus branch of the Ford Motor company, and the branch sales went far beyond the estimate of sales. The Lima agency increased sales 150 per cent over November year ago.

Last year at this time the Timmerman Motor Sales Co., had a sales organization of six men in the city and one in the country. Expansion has been so great and so rapid that today the services of twelve business men and a large staff of office and service experts are necessary, together with an increased force of

factory mechanics, painters, uphol-busines will double that of 1922." stores, etc., making a total of about 50 employees.

"More tractors than would have seemed possible a year ago, have been sold during the past season," according to Mr. Timmerman, commenting on that department of the agency under the supervision of Forest Wooley. "Present indica-

tions are that the coming year's sales per month.

F. E. HARMAN

Wins Para-Belle Tube and is all "puffed" up over it. Send in your verses, maybe you'll be the next lucky one.

Now speaking of TIRES—never fear, If it's the front ones, or right or left rear,

If they're any good make

If you bought them—guaranteed by Sevier.

(Signed) F. E. HARMAN

One of Lima's large commercial concerns has just completed exhaustive tests with ten different brands of tires—covering a period of about six months and adopted PARA-BELLE, giving us their order last Wednesday, No. 28, 1922, for about five months requirements. (Name of this firm furnished upon application to anyone interested.)

The SEVIER TIRE Co., 116 W. Spring

The City Says, "Lights Out"

We Say "Light Your Way With Blue Ribbon Batteries"

When You Buy a Blue Ribbon Battery

You get the benefit of years of research and experimenting; of large sums of money spent to produce a battery that would solve the troubles experienced by owners of motor cars.

WHEN YOU BUY A BLUE RIBBON BATTERY

You have back of your battery a firm with a National reputation for quality products.

WHEN YOU BUY A BLUE RIBBON BATTERY

You buy a battery that is built in an up-to-date factory with the latest equipment.

WHEN YOU BUY A BLUE RIBBON BATTERY

You get a battery that will deliver any service that any other battery will give and this much more: Unconditionally guaranteed not to FREEZE—even when fully discharged; not to OVERCHARGE or OVERHEAT; not to damage from SULPHATION; and it COSTS YOU LESS MONEY. It requires distilled water only about every three months.

WE BEGIN WHERE OTHERS LEAVE OFF

We can turn your old battery into one that will not OVERCHARGE, DAMAGE FROM SULPHATION, or FREEZE by installing our BLUE RIBBON SOLUTION at a small cost and give you a written guarantee for six months.

LET US SOLVE YOUR BATTERY TROUBLES

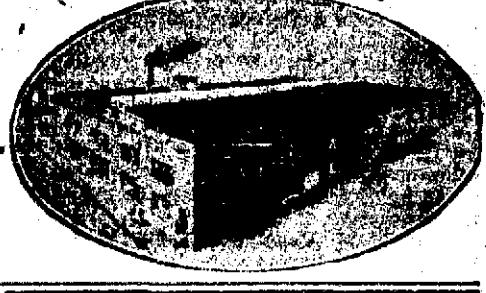
LIMA BLUE RIBBON BATTERY COMPANY

Distributors in Northwestern Ohio

314 W. MARKET ST.

LIMA, OHIO

THE HOME



\$850

F. O. B.
Flint, Mich.

Superior Sedanette

The Lowest Priced Complete 1923 Sport Model On the Market Today

This week this remarkable car will make its first appearance in Lima and will be on display in our show rooms, 512 West High Street after today.

The 1923 Chevrolet Sedanette is fully equipped, has Fisher body and is large, roomy and comfortable.

The SUPERIOR Sedanette is a new member of our line destined to achieve great popularity. It is designed especially for country club, social, shopping and general utility purposes, and as an extra car appealing especially to women.

The trunk at rear is part of the regular equipment.

C. H. Black Garage

Parts and Service Station

Sub-Dealers and Service Stations

WALTER ROSS, Elida, O.

MURRAY GARAGE, Lafayette, O.

—Parts Depots—

Homer Long, 814 Linden St.
Shelly Bros., W. North St., at Court House.
DeWeese Garage, 447 Ewing St.
Sullivan's Station, S. Main at Second St.

Representing
Willard Batteries
(THREADED RUBBER INSULATION)
and SW Batteries
(WOOD SEPARATORS)

SUGGESTIONS FOR THE WINTER CARE OF AUTOMOBILES BY STUDEBAKER DEALER

RE-ALIGNMENT OF PARTIES SEEN

Survey Shows no Prospect of Third Organization

NEW POLITICAL FORMATION

Conservatives of Both Parties to Oppose Radicals

(BY EDWARD THIERRY)
WASHINGTON. (Special)—Is a third party coming in American politics?

Or is some other new political alignment imminent?

A survey gives "No" as the answer to the first question and "Yes" as the answer to the second.

The questions are paramount because of these incidents:

Increased strength of progressives and "independents" in the Senate.

Ascendancy of Senator LaFollette as leader of the "people's bloc."

Discussion of such names as LaFollette, Senator Borah, Henry Ford and W. R. Hearst as third party presidential candidates.

Suggestion by a Republican that Bernard M. Baruch, Democrat, lead farmers and manufacturers in a new political party.

Leaders of progressive thought in Washington hope for capture of control within the Republican party rather than the rise of a third party.

Says LaFollette: "The time has come for the organization of a well-defined group, cooperating in support of accepted progressive principles and policies."

Senator Borah says the future of the progressive movement does not necessarily demand the organization of a new party—unless a "liberal and sane" legislative program laid down by the progressive group is rejected by the party in power.

"I clearly foresee a new political line-up," says Lindley M. Garrison, former member of President Wilson's cabinet. "The political division which is head of us will take this cleavage. The conservatives of both parties against the radicals of both parties, and it will be safer if this is done by the above-board formation of a third party under a new name, and by scrapping one or both of the old parties, or perhaps welding them under a hyphenated name."

CONSTITUTION SHEN AS DIVIDING LINE

Garrison would call it the Liberal Conservative party with the constitution acting as a sort of dividing line between conservative and radical opinions.

Similar methods, in some respect, are advocated by Nicholas Murray Butler, president of Columbia University, who says:

"The overwhelming majority of Republicans and the overwhelming majority of Democrats who are in substantial agreement on all fundamentals should speedily find ways to take such steps as may be necessary to form a Democrat-Republican party, which would represent the predominant idealism of our people."

"Over against such a progressive liberal party there would naturally be organized a distinctly radical party to which should go all those who now call themselves Democrats or Republicans, but who are in reality neither."

Samuel M. Vauclain, president of the Baldwin Locomotive Works, replies laconically to the survey question: "I can see no necessity for a third political party."

The same reply is made by George L. Record, friend of Theodore Roosevelt and Bull Moose supporter, and recently a New Jersey senatorial candidate on the Republican ticket.

Record thinks a new political party is not "feasible," but will come gradually after the fashion of the creation of the Republican party.

Smith W. Brookhart, new senator from Iowa, agrees. He says: "I do not believe any necessity exists for a new party. What I believe should and will come is progressive control of the Republican party."

Like Record, Senator Ladd of North Dakota thinks history will repeat. He says: "No three parties are continuously possible. The people will either take over one of the existing parties or form a new party at the time of the Civil War."

"What we need," says Senator Norris of Nebraska, "is less, not more, partisanship. Rather than a new party, I should like to see increased independence by the voter."

NEED LESS, NOT MORE PARTISAN

Senator Norris adds that the chief evil lies in the fact that people must vote for candidates—especially presidential candidates—who are chosen by organization leaders. B. M. Baruch believes the difficulty lies in blind voting by people aligned with one party or the other for candidates nominated by that party.

In declaring he had no intention of leaving the Democratic party in order to organize a new political party, as recently suggested, Baruch said he believed in the constructive liberalism of the Democratic party. He said he thought those who have liberal and constructive ideas should get them incorporated into the old parties.

Predicting that progressives will control the Republican party within the next few years Senator Capper of Kansas says:

"I do not look for any third party. However, the progressive spirit justifies hope that the new spirit of the people can direct action thru the present parties."

Says Samuel Gompers, president of the American Federation of Labor: "If both parties commit themselves to reaction, then both are doomed. But from the standpoint of today I do not see the need for a third party."

MANNING FUNERAL

Funeral services for Patrick H. Manning, 78, who died Friday at his home, 722 N. Elizabeth, from infirmities of age, will be held Tuesday at 9 a. m. at St. Gerard's Catholic church. Interment in Gethsemane.

THE AUTOMOBILE

(BY J. O. MUNN)

I am speed made subject to human will, I give mankind dominion over distance. I open the avenues of all the world to humanity. I enlarge the radius of human life. I expand the horizon of human opportunity. I give to man a locomotion as rapid and as subtle as his desire. I give to his body the speed and mobility of his ambition. I promote peace and good fellowship in the human race, for I have bridged the spaces that kept men isolated and ignorant of each other. I hurry the master minds of the world to conference places where the destinies of nations are determined. I snatch the dying from the scythe of Death and outrun him a thousand times a day. I am the silent partner in all the business houses of the world. I save hours out of man's work-day and give them to play with. I make man free of all the far places of venture, recreation and delight. I am the most capable and constant servant in the homes of men. I bear the sick swiftly and gently out to nature whose touch puts the roses into cheeks fatigued has faded. I take men from their stifling cities of steel and stone out to the murmuring streams and wind-swept meadows. I cement the ties of home and kinship with the blessing of frequent reunion and concerted recreation. I give supremacy of locomotion to man whom nature made slower than the beasts. I am individual transportation free of all laborious limitations. I am the Automobile.

Your Auto's Electrical System
Battery Disease--Sulphation

BY W. H. L. KIDDER

Of the Lima Storage Battery Co.

Without being technical in the

least, it is possible to describe the

condition known as SULPHATION

in a storage battery and to outline

some of the remedial measures the

usual battery doctor has at his com-

mand for an improvement of such a

condition.

Upon discharging, the sulphuric

acid in the solution acts upon the

plates at least, is due to failure to

keep the battery filled with distilled

water. It is known that the solution

decreases in volume because of

the evaporation of water only, and

that takes place when the battery is

being charged. This loss must be

replaced regularly or the solution

will drop below the level of the

plate and the sulphuric acid

will eat through the plate.

The longer the sulphate is per-

mitted to remain as such, the more

difficult it becomes to return the

sulphuric acid to it contains to

the battery solution by charging.

In a healthy battery that is being

while in use on the car, sulphate

does not collect and harden to the

point where it cannot be quickly

and easily reduced.

The addition of more acid to the

solution than that prescribed by the

manufacturer also brings about the

same result. The overstrong solu-

tion combined with the compounds of

the plates, and remains there in

the form of a sulphate.

Perhaps the most common cause

for sulphation, over portions of the

plates at least, is due to failure to

keep the battery filled with distilled

water. It is known that the solution

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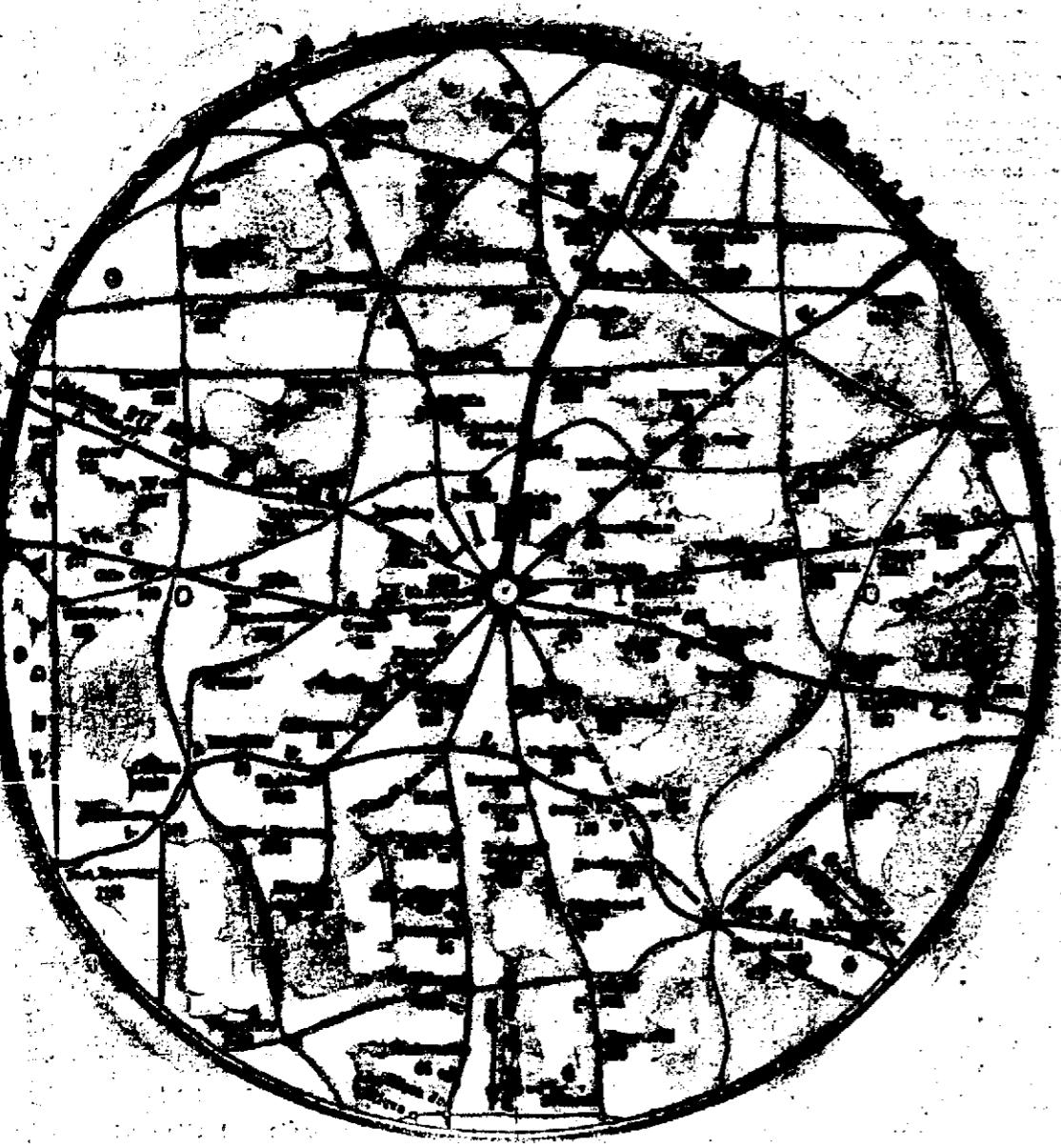
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being charged. This loss must be

This Ad is for Manufacturers Professional Men Office Managers and Merchants Using Help



THE reason why The Lima News is a Want Ad medium without peer (certainly in Ohio and perhaps throughout the nation), is because it is editorially Northwestern Ohio's Greatest Daily.

A keen, intelligent purveyor of news, it is prosperous beyond the fear of moneyed interests. It is therefore, read, trusted and believed by men in all walks of life.

Out of Town Want Advertisers share this trust and good-will accorded The Lima News by the public, and for this reason Want Advertising in The Lima News is effective, economical and reliable.

The Lima News has on hand scores of letters from manufacturers and employers throughout the Lima territory testifying to the effectiveness of News Want Ads, especially in the securing of skilled tradesmen and mechanics. This mass of evidence proves beyond doubt that managers of industrial and commercial enterprises have found in the Want Ad Section of The Lima News an economical and sure supply of workers.

Send Your Help Wanted Advertisement to the Want Ad Department of

The Lima News

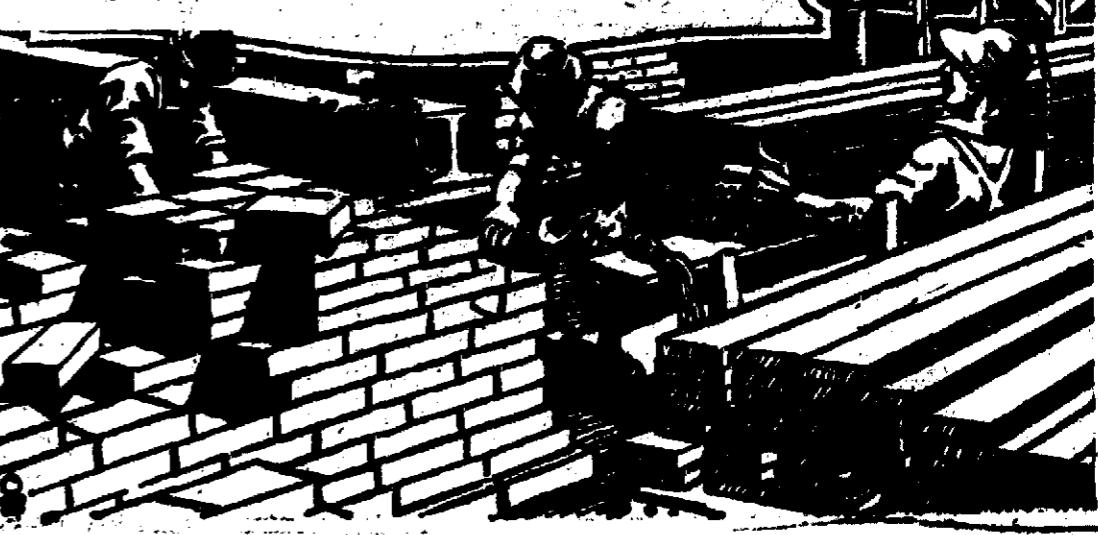
EVERY EVENING | NORTHWESTERN OHIO'S GREATEST DAILY | SUNDAY MORNING

R. H. ASHLEY, Advertising Manager
MR. MARTIN
MR. HOLLYDAY

MR. MCKINLEY
MR. ANDREWS

EARL R. LYCH, Managing Editor
RAY P. CORCORAN,
Circulation Manager

Main 4921
Delphos Branch, Main 1145



Do you
want to
know more
about your
car? If so,
you should
read this
article. It
will tell you
all about
your car's
mechanics
and how
they work.
It's a great
read, and
you'll be
surprised
at how
much you
learned.

Other
articles
in this
issue
include
"How
to
fix
your
car
yourself",
"The
best
ways
to
keep
your
car
running
smoothly",
and
"How
to
choose
the
right
car
for
you".

So
if
you
want
to
know
more
about
your
car,
this
issue
is
for
you.

See
you
soon.

Sincerely,
John
Doe

32 AUTOS AND SUPPLIES 32 AUTOS AND SUPPLIES

USED CARS

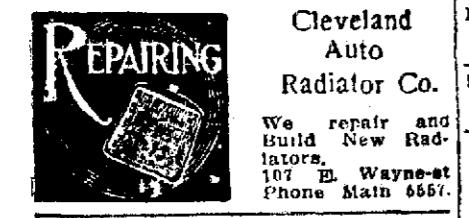
The following cars have been taken in on Willis St. Clair, and every car has been completely gone over and refinished if needed.

1920 Haynes—4 passenger Coupe	\$ 975.00
1921 Lexington Sport—wire wheels	\$1000.00
1922 Paige 666 Touring	\$1500.00
1921 Cadillac Sedan	\$2450.00
1919 Marmon Touring	\$1150.00
1919 Peerless Touring	\$750.00
1921 Stearns-Knight—Sport	\$1050.00
1921 Oldsmobile—Sport	\$ 550.00
1918 Cadillac Sedan	\$1000.00
1921 Standard No. 8	\$1100.00
1921 Hudson Sport	\$1050.00
1918 Packard Touring, 6-pass, wire wheels, 6 cord tires	\$ 700.00
1919 Super-Six Sedan	\$ 650.00

MAUS PIANO CO.

WILLS ST. CLAIR CO., Lima, Ohio
Office at present with the
404-6-8-10 N. MAIN MAIN 6072

32 AUTOS AND SUPPLIES



Cleveland
Auto
Repair
Radiators Co.

We repair and
Build New Radi-
ators.
135 E. Wayne-st
Phone Main 6557.

FOR SALE

One 1920 Oakland Coupe.
One 1919 Oakland Touring.
One 1916 Oakland Touring.
One 1917 Oakland Touring.
One 1918 Maxwell Touring.
One 1919 Scripps Booth Touring.
One 1917 Balex Touring.
One 1918 Dodge Touring.
One 1922 Durant Touring.

COLONIAL AUTO
SALES CO.

Terms if required.
Haynes and Oakland Service
Main 5626 135 E. Spring St.

RE-NEWED CARS

Type 59 Cadillac Victoria.
Type 57 Cadillac roadster.
Type 57 Cadillac 7 passenger touring with California top.
Type 61 Cadillac 7 passenger Suburban.
Type 58 Cadillac suburban, 7 passenger.

LIMA CADILLAC CO.

—

BARGAIN
TIRE HOUSE

132 E. HIGH ST.
First Quality Guaranteed High
Grade Cord Tires
30x3 1/2 at These \$10.50
32x3 1/2 Special \$14.50
32x4 Low Prices \$16.50
32x4 Come in \$17.50
32x4 and Examine \$18.50
32x4 — Seeing Is \$19.50
35x4 1/2 Believing \$25.50

FOR SALE

One 1918 Saxon four roadster, \$75, and 1, 1918 Saxon four roadster, \$100; both cars are electrical equipped. Good tires and in good mechanical condition.

FINDLAY ROAD GARAGE
655 Findlay Road. Phone High 6849

FOR SALE—DODGE TOURING IN good condition, good tires, but to be seen to be appreciated; price very cheap. Call High 6657.

FOR SALE OR TRADE—ONE TON truck and one touring car. Call Lake 4388.

FOR SALE—NORD TRUCK, GOOD running condition, good tires, but to be seen to be appreciated; price very cheap. Call High 6657.

FORCED TO SELL AT ONCE—1918 Auburn touring, car in good condition, worth \$150; will sell for \$100 cash if sold at once. 802 East High St.

FOR SALE OR TRADE—OAKLAND six touring, consider vacup lot. State 315.

FOR SALE

Overland touring, cheap for quick sale. See R. S. Lightfoot, Atco Wrench Co., 127 E. Spring.

FOR LEASE—SIX ROOM MODERN house, located 716 N. Charles St. Full basement, separate coal bin, oak floors up and down, oak finish, desirable home. For terms call Harry L. Foltz, Main 4120, 1157 Rice-av.

FOR SALE—1916 FORD TOURING car in very good condition, with good tires all around. Will sell for \$65. Call Main 6596 or 727 W. North.

FOR SALE—1922 FORD SEDAN with several extras, this car is just like new, can be seen at 727 W. North. Call Main 6596.

AUTO

Top Work and Painting
OHIO AUTO TOP &
PAINTING CO.
127 1/2 E. Spring Main 6192

WE HAVE 1—1922 Ford Roadster just like new—also 1 Ford Touring Car for sale at a big sacrifice.

ARMSTRONG

GARAGE

Main 2119

FOR SALE OR TRADE
Cadillac 8 cyl. 1916, with winter top; good mechanical condition; will sell cheap or trade on a vacant lot. Box 842, care News.

FOR SALE OR TRADE—ONE TON truck and one touring car. Call Lake

33 REAL ESTATE FOR SALE 33 REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

FOR SALE
CITY PROPERTY

We have a 6-room semi-bungalow, with extra lot, just off of paved street on Roosevelt Avenue at a price of \$3600—Small payment down will handle this.

On West McKibben Street—a 7-room frame house in good condition, modern except furnace; lot 40x120; a good buy at \$3200.

Harrison Avenue—a 5-room frame cottage with bath and toilet; lot 50x21; for quick sale, \$3500.

On Woodward Avenue we have a 6-room house with hardwood floors and finish, modern throughout; for a speedy sale, \$5200.

6-room frame bungalow in good condition, on Kildare Avenue, at \$2350; \$500 cash will handle this one.

On Cole Street we have a magnificent 7-room brick home, with all modern conveniences; it is finished in white enamel and oak throughout; sun parlor, breakfast room, built in refrigerators and cupboards; brick garage. This property is priced right for quick sale.

FARMS

30 acres 5 miles from Lima; good 7-room house, bank barn, poultry house, etc.; there is a long time mortgage of \$3500 on this which can be assumed; will sell or trade equity for a medium priced property near Kirby Street east of the B. & O. railroad; Price \$6,000.

5 acres 4 miles from the Public Square, on paved road; good set of buildings; abundance of fruit; Might consider trade. Price \$7500.

75 acres about 15 miles from Lima; good land, on pine; good outbuildings, fair barn. Price \$80 per acre; \$2500 cash. If interested in this farm it must be purchased not later than December 31st.

We have several 10-acre tracts from 3 1/2 to 10 miles out; all equipped with good buildings, on good roads and some of them with lots of fruit, ranging in price from \$3000 to \$5500.

If you have a farm that is too large or too small for you and wish to exchange for one the right size, see us as we have a number of good farms to exchange.

THE WEBB COMPANY

56 PUBLIC SQUARE PHONE MAIN 4781

UNDER WHOSE ROOF ARE YOU?

Your landlord's or your own? It makes a great deal of difference. Either you will have a deed to a home of your own or a handful of worthless rent receipts after all the years of toll.

Why not make up your mind to be the landlord for a while? We make it possible for you to own your home with a very little cash and small monthly payments.

\$275 CASH and \$22.50 per month buys a neat little 5-room cottage on South Main street. All complete with electric lights, water and nicely decorated, large lot.

\$450 CASH and \$40 per month makes you the owner of a nice 6-room strictly modern home on Wendock Avenue, large lot, private driveway and adjoining Hover Park.

\$600 CASH and \$50.00 per month for a 6-room strictly modern home on Prospect Avenue, fire-place, oak floors and many built-in features. On paved street and paving more than half paid. This house is under construction and can be finished to suit purchaser.

We have other houses built and under construction in different parts of the city. If you will come to our office or call us by phone we will be glad to show you these homes and explain our selling plan in detail.

C. R. BAECHLER

PHONE MAIN 1026 Realtor and Builder 310 Savings Bldg.

Striving for a Home, Not a "Sacrifice"

It is a common thing to speak of the necessity of pursuing a course of "sacrifice" and "self denial" to attain a desired end.

You are never more mistaken in your life when you call the striving and saving for that which you want the most—"Sacrifice."

Sacrifice means LOSS—parting with something—TAKING SOMETHING LESS.

To eliminate one thing for a more valuable and desirable thing is not loss. IT IS MOST DISTINCTLY PROFIT.

The mother doesn't "sacrifice" for her child. She does without certain valued things and undergoes severe effort and even hardships in order to attain her greater desire for the child's welfare.

Wherein, then, lies the Sacrifice? She is inestimably the gainer, not a loser. She does that which she most wants to do.

It is by such twisted, incompetent reasoning methods that we keep ourselves in a state of mind that

makes things hard and scares us out of attempting that which we truly desire above all else.

By thus giving to an important action a dread-inspiring meaning at variance with its true significance, we have effectually prevented its use by any but the most hardy.

When you refrain from spending money on useless things that give you only minor and temporary satisfaction, in favor of the home that means so much more to you, it is laughable to call it "sacrifice" or "self-denial" and try to think of yourself as a martyr.

When you start definitely saving for and paying on your home—even though you have to wrench the amounts bodily out of your pay check each week or month by "strong arm" methods and regardless of how it disrupts all previous habits of spending on petty luxuries—YOU ARE PROFITING, NOT SACRIFICING or denying yourself.

You are winning with every breath you draw—not losing.

Frank H. Bentz Company

BUILDERS OF BETTER HOMES

601 SAVINGS BLDG. PHONE, MAIN 3173

FOR SALE

6-room square house, strictly modern in every way, large living room, dining room and kitchen with built-in features down; has three nice bedrooms up; hardwood floors down. This property is located on N. Charles \$6000

6-room house on East Kirby, has complete bath, electric lights, cellar, both kinds of water; garage, large lot. Can arrange terms. \$3300

FISHER & FISHER

Corner Main and Kirby State 2442 Rice 2740

FOR SALE

6-room modern house on Woodlawn. A beautiful home at the right price.

6-room semi-bungalow on South Metcalf, all modern, mantle, garage, large lot with all kinds of fruit. A bargain at the price of \$6150.

8-room house on South Metcalf, between Kirby and Vine. Modern except furnace. Has good barn. This property is worth much more than the price asked. Price \$3100.

6-room modern house, oak floors, mantle, a beautiful home located on Ewing Ave. Price \$5200. Terms.

6-room house on South Pine, modern except furnace. \$200 down payment, balance \$25 per month.

6-room house, two large lots at edge of city. Price \$2500 on good terms.

EZRA PLACE

405-6 American Bank Bldg.

MAIN 2505 LAKE 2312

FILIBUSTER WINS
IN SENATE

Brings About Death of Anti-Lynching Measure

G. O. P. ADMITS DEFEAT

All Business Blocked By Opposition's Tactics

(BY WILLIAM J. LOSH)

WASHINGTON—(United Press)—

Administration leaders in the senate Saturday abandoned the Dyer anti-lynching bill, admitting defeat by the combined Democratic and

independent Republican filibuster. The

decision to throw the bill overboard was reached at a secret caucus of

Republican senators late Saturday

afternoon.

The filibuster was one of the most

successful in the senate's history.

A very brief session of the senate

will be in order Monday.

Shortly before noon, the senate

will adjourn the special session sine

die. This is necessary to enable

members to collect mileage.

33 REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

33 REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

GOOD HOMES

A fine 6 room brick house, strictly modern, oak floors and oak finish, every

thing very fine, near Market-st on Metcalf-st. \$12,000

A fine 8 room all modern bungalow, 4 fine bed rooms up, breakfast room, fire place, hot water heat, etc. Close in west side. \$11,000

A very good 5 room all modern house, \$1000 cash and balance easy terms. \$4000

A fine 7 room house, all modern, big lot, on W. Spring-st, near Jameson-av. \$5000

Several fine lots on State-st, Lakewood-av; and W. Elm-st, bargains.

MOT

EMERITE TURN IN STOCKS MADE

Continued Condition of Market is Corrected

UPWARD MOVE ESTABLISHED

Mount Reaction Not Caused by Political Outlook

NEW YORK (United Press)—The long downward slide of securities markets was definitely checked this week, and despite attempts of professionals to halt the rally, that place, the price level at the close of the week was well above that of last Saturday when the stocks were around their lowest point.

Also with the upward turn the various news developments which were shoved forward one after another to account for the decline were more or less forgotten. It is now apparent that the market was reacting neither to the bonus prospects, fear of what the progressive congressional bloc might do nor to developments abroad. "What did happen, was that traders and brokers were overloaded and this condition had to be corrected before the market could resume its upward swing."

MILS FEATURE TRADING One of the leading groups in the week's trading, both on the stock exchange and of the New York curb market was the oils. Last Saturday the oils slid off drastically, despite the fact that all advice indicated that the current oil consumption was fast putting the oil industry in a good position even in the face of the heaviest production of crude oil in its history. This week, however, there came an appreciation of this fact and on several occasions led the rapid advance which took place in the general list. Another feature of the market is the continued flow of stock dividends. Standard Oil subsidiaries were again to the front in this Prairie Pipe and Prairie Oil and Gas announced plans for a 200 percent stock dividend and Standard of Kentucky plans for a 6-2-3 percent stock dividend. Advice that this action would be taken carried Standard of Kentucky up several points overnight and brought it to 124, the highest price in the history of the present stock.

STOCK AND GRAIN GOSSIP

(Courtesy of W. A. Rubsam & Co.)

Stocks were steady throughout the day with considerable short covering lending an appearance of firmness to the market. Rumors that bullish operations will be resumed before the holidays aided in the upturn. Certain interests were still advising sales of long stocks on buying.

After early strength the grain market sold off. May rye was the strongest future on the board. Foreign markets were strong throughout the day.

LIVE STOCK MARKETS

CINCINNATI—Hogs, receipts 4,000; 140 lb. hams, Heavies 8.50; packers and butchers 8.50; 140 lb. hams 6.50; heavy fat hams 6.00; 140 lb. hams 5.50; light shippers 5.50; pigs 110 lbs. and 700 lbs. 8.50.

Receipts 2,000; steady. Steers, good to choice 100@110; fair to good 90@105; common to fair 80@95; fat 50@60; common to fair 75@80; cows good to choice 4.50@5.50; fair to good 3.75@4.50; cutters 2.75@3.00.

Cattle, 100@110; fair to choice 90@100; fair to good 80@90; 100@110; common and large 4.00@7.00.

Receipts none, steady. Good to choice 80@90; fair to good 60@70; fat 50@60; common 40@50; hams 2.00@2.50.

Lamb, steady. Good to choice 13.50@14.00; fair to good 11.00@12.50; common 9.00@10.00.

PITTSBURGH—Hogs, receipts 5,000; steady. Heavies 8.50@8.60; heavy hams, light workers and pigs 8.90@9.00.

Sheep and Lambs, receipts 200; steady. Sheep 5.00@5.50; heavy hams, light workers and pigs 8.90@9.00.

Cattle, receipts 200; 100@110; common 8.00@9.00; hams 2.00@2.50.

Lamb, receipts 200; higher; top 12.00.

FAT BUFFALO—Cattle, receipts 1,000; steady. Heavies 8.50@8.60; heavy hams, light workers and pigs 8.90@9.00.

Receipts 4,000; slow; steady to 100@110; fair to good 80@90; common 60@70; hams 2.00@2.50.

Lamb, receipts 200; higher; top 12.00.

CATTLE, RECEIPTS 200; 100@110; common 8.00@9.00; hams 2.00@2.50.

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Lamb, receipts 2

THE LIMA NEWS

Is Northwestern Ohio's Greatest Salesman of ANY PRICED MERCHANDISE

*The advertiser who appeals to the individual alone is short-sighted.
The AMERICAN family is the vital buying unit to any merchant,
irrespective of what he sells.*

The individual's buying is restricted to his own needs—usually to apparel and diversion. It is only as a part of the family that the buying-power of the individual man, woman, boy or girl forms the merchant's mainstay.

For the American family talks things over, usually at supper while all are present. If dad grows complacent regarding his clothes, his women-folks prod him into better appearance. Mother and the

girls at least consider the father's and brother's opinions regarding their next gown or hat—they're a handy delegation of what-men-like. And Sonny's clothes would be much more outspoken if he really bought as he thinks he does.

The individual's slender needs are increased ten-fold, as they are merged in the family's all-inclusive daily requirements for food, furniture, carpets, comforts, conveniences or hygiene, in all of which each "has his say."

*The advertiser who appeals to the individual alone is short-sighted.
The AMERICAN family is the vital buying unit to any merchant,
irrespective of what he sells.*

There are families and families. Some newcomers cling to their primitive old-country habits-of-life. They are not influenced by any form of advertising and are immune to experiment. They are "abroad at home" and only develop normal family buying-power as the younger generation absorbs the American idea and insists on American family-standards.

Which are these:

The American family is a one-for-all arrangement that's founded on thrift. The family must be thrifty to progress and it will not be an AMERICAN family unless this progress is shown by a better home, by more home-comforts, by becoming appearance, by a greater variety of nourishing food, by ambitious parents, sturdy, joyous children and by the newspaper it prefers.

The outstanding value of such a family to the merchant is two-fold: being thrifty it has money to buy; being informed it has minds to decide.

Money-to-buy.

That doesn't mean money-to-waste. PRICE has more appeal to the intelligent, progressive prosperous family than to the penny-grabbing shiftless one. It is only through right-PRICE buying that the family becomes thrifty!

Minds-to-decide:

Decisive minds are well-nourished minds, are minds that are informed concerning the economic-value of advertising in realizing the American family's standard-of-living. Such a family is convinced—by the daily newspaper it uses as a buying medium—that advertising is business-news which must be considered before the day's buying is planned or made.

*The advertiser who appeals to the individual alone is short-sighted.
The AMERICAN family is the vital buying unit to any merchant,
irrespective of what he sells.*

The Lima News is Northwestern Ohio's Greatest Salesman of ANY PRICED MERCHANDISE, because it is read and believed by MORE AMERICAN FAMILIES than any other district newspaper.

The Lima News

AND TIMES-DEMOCRAT—NORTHWEST OHIO'S GREATEST DAILY

THIRTY-SEVENTH YEAR

LIMA, OHIO, SUNDAY, DECEMBER 3, 1922

PRICE FIVE CENTS

LEO PREFERS HIS
TO MILLIONSMessenger Boy Looks Envy for
Poor Rich Kids

THEY MISS CHILDHOOD JOY

Playing Hookey, Anomaly to Gold
Spoon Children

NEW YORK — (Special) — What does a boy who works for his living think of the little children of the rich?

Such was the question asked 16-year-old Leo Schliephak, Messenger Boy No. 1622.

Leo was given a handful of pictures to look at—Baby Robert Goebel, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Goebel, called the “hundred-million-dollar baby”; young John Jacob Astor, son of the multi-millionaire lost on the Titanic; Anna Hewitt, \$2,000,000 heiress of the late Peter Cooper Hewitt; Gloria Caruso, who inherited a big share of the famous tenor's millions; Little James Paul Donohue, grandson and heir of the late F. W. Woolworth; “Bubbles” Luckenbach, daughter of Mrs. Edgar F. Luckenbach, an heiress to more than \$1,000,000; Sonia Phipps of the wealthy steel family; and John R. McLean, eldest son of the millionaire Washington publisher.

What Leo thinks about it follows:

BY LEO SCHLIEPHAK

Messenger Boy No. 1622.

I am 16 years old and rush telegrams for a living. I never wrote a piece for the paper before, but to get in good with the editor I told him I would write my idea of what this picture gallery of rich kids looks like to a messenger boy.

A fellow might think rich kids have it pretty soft with butlers and governesses and palaces and prize dogs and a couple of million dollars in sight when they're 21. But when you think it over you got to admit there's a lot of drawbacks to this lap of luxury business.

I wasn't born with any golden spoon in my mouth like they were. But when I use a spoon on my three square meals a day I know who paid for the spoon—and the food, too. That's me—I paid for it. I had to quit school when I was 14 to do it.

MISS THE JOYS

Baby millionaires like the Astors

HE WOULDN'T TRADE WITH GOLD SPOON KIDS



TOP ROW (LEFT TO RIGHT): JOHN JACOB ASTOR, JAMES PAUL DONOHUE, ANNA HEWITT. MIDDLE ROW: GLORIA CARUSO, ROBERT GOEBEL, JR., JOHN R. MCLEAN. BOTTOM ROW: SONIA PHIPPS; LEO SCHLIEPHAK; "BUBBLES" LUCKENBACH.

But I go to night school when I get and Woolworths and Goebels and a chance and the work doesn't hurt me—except pounding pavements

Caruso's maybe never will know anything about playing hookey or having a good scrap or picking their

pals without an O. K. from the nurse or the tutor.

Maybe when they're 14 they'll be wheeling to fashionable schools in limousines—when I was getting my

first job delivering typewriters at \$14 a week. Pretty good for an er-

rand boy, I thought.

When they go for a walk it's with a nurse and a couple of pedigree pups. When I go to deliver a telegram, and if it's a long-distance job I get 1-4 cents for it, and 1-3 cents for every other message I've got in the book.

Say, they may have millions in the safety deposit vault. But I've got \$150 saved up in the bank. And I'll bet they never get the chance to throw out their chests the way I did when I stepped up and deposited my first dollar.

My uniform may have a few gravy spots on it, but that's a lot better than wearing velvet pants and having a governess stand around with a whiskbroom in her hand saying "Naughty, Naughty!"

ENVY OCCASIONAL

I guess I envy the rich kids once in a while—but not when I think about it. Why, those kids even will have their reading matter picked out for them. I read what I want. History and the lives of Roosevelt and Lincoln are pretty good, and I put my nose in the dictionary whenever I can. This stuff about messenger boys reading dime novels is bunk; I never read one.

Messenger boys don't all smoke cigarettes and shoot craps, either. I don't. If a kid isn't rich he can play marbles and things like that. I guess some rich kids think marbles are something they decorate hotel lobbies with.

Probably I wouldn't know how to act in front of a butler, but I meet lots of bigger men than butlers. And when I tell them to sign on the dotted line they do it—for a telegram, I mean.

Kids with a million dollars are all right—but I guess they haven't got everything.

WINTER DRIVE AGAINST
DIPHTHERIA IS STARTED

COLUMBUS — The state health department has started its annual winter drive on diphtheria and scarlet fever.

Spread of diphtheria in the north and east parts of the state, and of scarlet fever in these parts and a western belt has resulted in the sending out of warnings that every means must be taken to prevent epidemics.

There were 1,617 cases of diphtheria in November, according to reports to the health department and 1,212 scarlet fever cases. In Cleveland alone there were 314 cases of diphtheria and 227 of scarlet fever.

SON IS BORN

Mr. and Mrs. DeVoe, R. F. D. No. 7, Lima, announce the birth of a son at St. Rita's hospital.

ASKS \$20,000 FOR
UNWANTED LISPMOTHER SOUGHT
BY STOWAWAYTurned Away From America
Fourth Successive Time

"I WILL COME AGAIN"

Youth Determined to Find Lost
Family

(BY BOB DORMAN)

NEW YORK — (Special) — I shall come again and again to America until I have satisfied myself my mother is not here!"

That's the pronunciation of Oscar Bigall, world's champion stowaway.

For the fourth time within a year this tow-headed, square-jawed German boy with his honest blue eyes and tanned face, is detained by immigration officials at Ellis Island.

For the fourth time immigration officials are knitting their brows in an effort to decide what to do with the youth. For if they deport him as the law demands, they know he'll come back again in the same way—hidden away in the hold of a liner.

SEEKS HIS KIN

Oscar wants to enter the United States because he's sure his mother, Frieda Bigall, wife of Johann Bigall, formerly of Bur. Egen, Westphalia, is here and he wants to find her.

The youth last saw his mother in 1814 when he marched off to the World War as a German soldier. He was 18 then.

But he could not find her! She and the whole Bigall family had been lost in the turmoil that accompanied Germany's surrender and transformation into a republic.

Oscar recalled his father's often expressed wish to go to America. Thither, Oscar decided, his family had gone.

Unable to pay his passage to the New World, Oscar stowed himself away on a ship at Hamburg. He reached the land of his dreams only to be detained and deported.

The same thing took place two more times. Now Oscar is here on his fourth trip.

"I don't blame the immigration authorities for doing their duty under the law," the German youth says. "But my mother is all the world to me. I must find her and I'll come back and back again until I do!"

WORKER AWARDED \$41,000
FOR LOSS OF ONE HAND

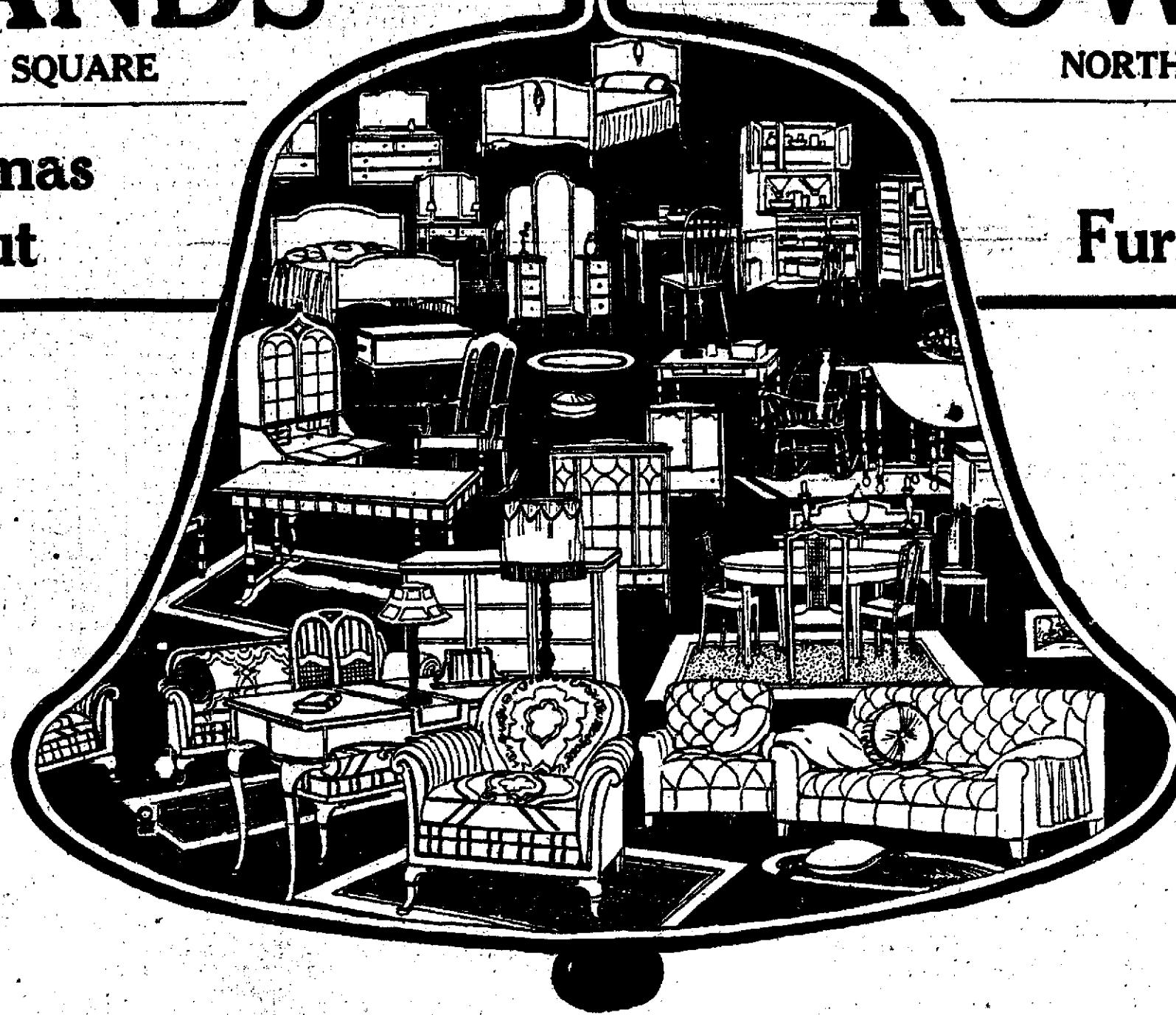
CHICAGO — Clinton F. Anderson, who lost a hand by accident while a brakeman for the Pere Marquette railroad, was awarded a jury verdict of \$41,000 yesterday. He is the father of eleven children.

ROWLANDS NORTHWEST CORNER SQUARE

Let The Christmas
Bells Ring Out

For the Grown-Ups

Spinet Decks Smoking Stands
Victrolas and Records Book Cases
Electric Washers Telephone Stands
Library Tables Rockers
Davenport Tables Davenport Pictures
Hoover Sweepers Dining Room Furniture
Parlor Suites Tea Wagons
Dining Room Furniture Bedroom Furniture
Davenport Cedar Chests
Electric Irons Kitchen Cabinets
Gate-Leg Tables Lamp
Jardiniere Stands Foot Stools
Etc., Etc.

Make This a
Furniture Christmas

For the Kiddies

Dolls Railroad Trains Doll Chairs
Kiddie Cars Doll Buggies Dolls
High Chairs Kiddie Rockers Dishes
Teddy Bears Telephones Wagons

Shop Here

BECAUSE:

Prompt Delivery at Time Wanted
We Will Gladly Lay Aside Any
Purchase Until Wanted

Gift Suggestions for All the Family

FURNITURE is the one gift that brings happiness to the entire family. No other gift you can select will more truly carry the glad spirit of Christmas. Our whole store is now one vast gift shop—brimful of helpful suggestions. Suitable gifts for every member of the family will be found here now in the greatest variety and moderately-priced. It is really surprising what a fine gift just a small expenditure will secure when invested in furniture. Come in and make your selection. Let this be a furniture Christmas!

YOUR CREDIT
IS GOOD

ROWLANDS

NORTHWEST
CORNER SQUARE

MEET YOUR NEIGHBORS-NEWS FROM NEARBY TOWN

FORT RECOVERY

Mrs. W. E. Clarkson and son Elmer of near Greenville were Sunday guests of Miss Bertha Sawyer.

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Schmid and son of Lima attended the funeral of Ed. Hok Saturday and remained until Monday for a visit with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. John Croeden left T. on Saturday to spend Thanksgiving with their daughter Mrs. Isaac Pyle of Winchendon.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Gebele and sons of Dayton spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Florenz Guenbiller.

G. A. Reuter received notice Monday of the death of Dr. Leeper of Cleveland former pastor of the Congregational church here.

Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Hendrick of Hartwell were guests this week of Miss Ella Mary Hendrick.

A reunion of the Hastings family was held Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Ella Ralph. The following were in attendance Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Hastings and daughter Mayme, Mrs. Z. T. Hastings and daughters Billie and Louise, Mr. and Mrs. Frank and Louise, Mrs. John and Mrs. John Paiton, Mrs. E. L. Ralph and daughter May Ellen; Mr. and Mrs. Ross Barger, Mrs. Ella Ralph and daughter Miss Florence Ralph, and Mrs. Ralph's daughter Mrs. Glenn Thorton, of Aurora, Mo.

Mrs. C. J. Turck of Ashland, Neb., was a recent guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Shemmer.

Mrs. Kate Schoeter of Columbus is visiting her mother, Mrs. Agnes Meinert.

Mrs. Frank Speak of Portland spent Thanksgiving with her mother Mrs. Elmira Isenbath.

Mrs. Edith Parks of Willshire was here last Saturday on a visit of inspection to the Elmore-Baldwin No. 2 Relief No. 33. After the business session held at the Armory a social hour was enjoyed by the members and comrades of the G. A. R. at the Relief Room. Lunch was served at 5 o'clock.

UNION CHAPEL

Mr. and Mrs. Elsie Hefner and son Harold Lyle of Lima were the weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Hefner and son Carl.

Mrs. Carl Heath was in Lima shopping Saturday.

J. R. and Mrs. Andrew Hellman and family were Lima shoppers Saturday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Stevenson and son William were in Lima shopping Saturday afternoon.

Mrs. and Mrs. Bruce Hefner and son Carl were shoppers in Lima Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Fetter and son John and daughter Helen were callers Saturday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence of Lima.

Mr. and Mrs. Alva Bassitt and daughter Florence and Donna were the Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. William Bassitt and family of Lima.

Fred Hefner who is working in Lima spent Sunday with his parents Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Hefner.

Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Rilitch and daughter Linda spent Sunday and evening with Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Laing and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Hellman and family spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Miles Sprinkel of Hartwell.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Fetter and son John and daughter Helen were callers Saturday afternoon on Mrs. Blanche Tidwell of the Marion Rd.

Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Stevenson and son William were callers in the early evening Sunday on Dr. J. A. Park and wife of Westminster.

C. W. Laing and Alva Bassitt were in Lima shopping Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Hefner and son Carl attended the evangelistic meeting in Lima Tuesday evening.

LIBERTY CHAPEL

Mrs. Mary McClure spent the fore-part of the week with her sister Mrs. Howard Niclou and family of Lima.

Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Spillman spent Friday in Lima with Mr. and Mrs. N. P. Hall.

Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Wirt are the parents of a son born Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Boyd spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Orwin Wirt.

Tuesday Golden Ridge Grange elected the following officers for the 1927 Master, C. C. Arnold, overseer, J. O. Wirt; lecture, Virgil May, steward, Arthur May, new steward, Willard Carey; treasurer, John W. Brumick; trustee, Thomas Carter; secretary, Mrs. Dales Ludwig; gate keeper, Mr. McElwain; Coxes, Alma Carey; Pomona, Mrs. Irene Boyd; Flora, Mrs. Ed Hall; lady assist. Mrs. Hazel Eversole, legislative agent, Guy Yonkman, legislative agent, E. E. McElwain, chorister, Dale Yonkman, pianist, Miss Gladys Gandy.

Mr. and Mrs. McClure had as their guest last week, Mrs. McClure's uncle, Mr. Sam Weller.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Hedges and family of Lima, and Mrs. Hiram Hedges were Sunday guests at the John Hedges home.

Miss Ethel Arnold was the guest of Mrs. Ethel Hefner Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Hadsell and daughter Helen and Clair Binkley all of Lima were Sunday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. William Binkley.

Mr. and Mrs. Willard Hefner entertained the True-Blue Sunday school class in honor of their son Glenn's birthday.

KALIDA

Mr. and Mrs. Jay Hartman of Columbus Grove called on Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Stauffer Sunday.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Little a son.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Vandemark and family of Delancey visited with Mrs. Flora Underwood Sunday.

Mrs. Lucile Windle gave a Thanksgiving party Friday evening. Games were played and lunch was served.

Thomas present on Rhine Lee, Virgil Underwood, Quillie Lee of Lima, Cecilia Odeweller, Lucille Wren, Pauline Aligre, Freda Johnson, Louise Hamilton, Rachael Rimer, Cleo Little and Beatrice Siebenek.

Mrs. C. W. Mack and son James and Mrs. T. Callahan and son Herbert of Lima spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. John W. Quinn.

William Shirley of Kenton is here for a week's stay with his family.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Little of Continental visited with relatives here Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. George Alligre of Lima visited his parents Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Alligre Sunday.

Mr. Dr. Douglass of Toledo was in town Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Smith Williams of Columbus Grove, visited with Mr. and Mrs. Claude Watterson Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Westly and children, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Westly and son of Ottawa, and Miss Mat. Nastkar visited with Mr. and Mrs. Henry Brinkman Sunday.

Edward Holtkamp, Joseph Murray and William Odenweller made a business trip to Columbus Tuesday.

Mrs. Margaret Summers and Mrs. Gace Hyde of Cleveland spent Thanksgiving with Mrs. Kathryn Gackie.

Amos Brinkman, son of Mrs. Mary Brinkman, who died at Tiffin Monday

morning was brought to Kalida Wednesday at the home of his uncle James Tennessee. The funeral was held at St. Michael's church Thursday morning. His former home was at Kalida. Mr. and Mrs. John Tanger and family visited with Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Sunday.

Mrs. Robert Ludlow spent the week end with her husband who is working at Columbus.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Windle entertained a few friends at cards Monday evening. After cards a dainty two-course lunch was served. Those that enjoyed the evening were: Mr. and Mrs. Charles Borman, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Lee, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Askins, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Holtz, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Beard, Mr. and Mrs. O. O. Odenweller, Alligre, Emma Edelbrook, Frank Kahle and Edward Miller.

BLUFFTON

The tenth Messiah Concert will be held Sunday evening in the College Gymnasium.

The annual Mid-Winter Fair will be held here on Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, Dec. 22-24.

Miss Florence Burkhardt and James Buhler were quietly married at the Lima Methodist church Saturday afternoon. Both are well known here. They will reside at the Palmer home for the present.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Mohler and family spent Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Nichols.

Mr. and Mrs. Clair Fett and daughter spent Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. Walter Bontle of Toledo.

Mr. and Mrs. Henson Good and family of Lima spent Tuesday at Bluffton.

Ray Hauenstein of Toledo spent Thursday with his parents Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Hauenstein.

Miss Kathrynn Strasser spent Wednesday night with her sister, Mrs. Emma Shockley at Waynesfield.

Miss Kathrynn Spotts, high school instructor, left Wednesday to spend Thanksgiving at her home in Lewiston.

Mr. and Mrs. Welton Summey will leave the first of next week for Fort Wayne, where they will reside.

Max Miller spent Sunday in Van Wert with his parents, Richard Miller and wife.

Mr. Jack Evans and children returned Friday to their home in Delphos from a two weeks' stay Mrs. Altu Hieber.

Miss Irene Coolidge of east of town called Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. James Morris of south of town called Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Morris.

Bud. W. Smith was a Wapakoneta boy.

Miss Irene Coolidge of east of town called Monday on Mrs. J. R. Cordrey.

Mr. and Mrs. George Haggard and daughter Margaret called Saturday evening on W. V. A. Wadman.

Rev. T. J. Jones of Scranton, Pa., former pastor of the Congregational church here is in Gomer for a few days. While here the Rev. Jones is being entertained by Mr. and Mrs. William W. Evans.

Miss Irene Coolidge of east of town called Monday on Mrs. J. R. Cordrey.

Mr. and Mrs. V. H. Burden of Waynesfield called Sunday at the home of Harry Burden.

Mr. H. Smith and daughter Margaret called Sunday on Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Hurley of Lima.

OTTAWA

Miss Jennie Beck of Toledo, is visiting her parents in this place.

Miss Lillian Doepher was hostess to the W. E. Club Tuesday evening.

Anton and son of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Gording died Sunday and was buried Wednesday morning.

Misses Lillian and Elizabeth Doepher are spending the week end in Dayton, with their brother.

J. C. Jones spent Thanksgiving with his daughter Pauline, at Oberlin College.

Miss Audrey Stauffer, student at Bluffton, spent Thanksgiving with her parents here.

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Lappin spent Sunday evening with Mrs. Tiffen.

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Lappin are returning to their home in Delphos Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Boyd spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Orwin Wirt.

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ST. MARYS

Mr. Charles P. McKee, Sr. and daughter Jennie, have returned from their trip with kinspeople in Portland, Ore.

Miss Ernest Frickstein of Lima was a mid-week guest of her sister, Mrs. Henry Kiehrich.

Melba Levering, highschool teacher in Clyde, Ohio is home for the week.

Mr. and Mrs. William Shinaber and son Karsten have returned to Lima following a visit at the Henry Dickson residence.

Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Patterson are spending the week end in Dayton.

Misses Amella and Minnie Unterbrink and Minnie Upshaw were in attendance at the Ney-Rheinehart wedding at Postorosa, last week.

Jacob Zeller of Swift Current, S. D., visiting the Zeller families in this place.

The O. N. O. Club met with Mrs. L. W. Winkler this week. Next meeting will be with Mrs. Adeline Beutler.

The Study club met with Mrs. E. L. Frazee Monday evening.

Mrs. A. M. Brown was hostess to the Centennial Book Club, Monday afternoon.

CELINEA

Mr. and Mrs. Grover Hale and daughter Valeria of Toledo, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Hale, Detroit, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Urness and daughter, Rockford, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Diener and children, Paul, Margaret and Esther Ruth and Mr. and Mrs. B. H. Gilberg and son, George, were here for the week.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kessler, Tulsa, Okla., were here for the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. W. White and son, William, of Toledo, were here for the week end.

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When Royalty Threw a Kiss to "That Bewitching American Girl"

*If Italy Was Amazed
When the Bachelor
Duke Broke All
Precedent, What
Was the Sensation When He
Followed the Lovely "Deb"
Over Here?*

The Duke of Spoleto,
Son of the Duke of
Aosta, Known as Italy's
Most Fascinating Young
Bachelor.

superlative terms was one of the prize buds of the New York "400"—daughter of Mrs. Eli Nadelman and step-daughter of Eli Nadelman, the distinguished Polish sculptor. She was going home after a Summer of social triumphs in Italy, during which Spoleto had been her constant admirer. An Italian society paper had devoted a page to her under the caption, "That Bewitching Yankee Girl."

Later the Duke of Spoleto came to America, en route for the Orient, and whatever time he could steal from formal functions during his limited stay was spent in the charming company of the beautiful Abruzzi.

Everyone talked of his devotion, but no engagement was announced. And now the Duke is off for an extended sojourn in the land of pagodas and cherry blossoms, while Miss Aileen Flannery, apparently quite happy and immersed in the gaiety of the early Winter social season, goes about smiling like a mysterious young Sphinx.

Meanwhile the whole of America's upper crust, the fashionable salons of Europe, and even certain ones high up in diplomatic circles, are gossiping among themselves and asking:

What will be the result of the attentions to a simple American "Miss" of this royal Duke, whose family traditions and obligations all require that he shall ally himself only with some princess of equal royal blood?

Can these attentions possibly result in an engagement and marriage?

Or will this be another story like the famous "unfinished romance" between beautiful Katherine Elkins (now Mrs. William Hitt) and the royal Italian Duke of the Abruzzi?

Or the other hand, has Miss Flannery taken seriously the attentions of the hand-some young Italian Duke?

Nobody knows even that.

Would she consent to marry him if he did make a formal declaration and his royal uncle gave the consent of the Italian throne?

Or was their interest which all international gossip buzzing merely a mutually understood charming friendship, a delightful and harmless flirtation and nothing more?

Or is it a tragic romance in which the same powerful influence from the royal palace at Rome which blighted the Elkins-

Abruzzi match, are now working to prevent a marriage which would be contrary to precedent and tradition?

The former story presents certain memorable parallels. Katherine Elkins, daughter of the late Senator Elkins, of West Virginia, heiress, beauty and belle of Washington society, so dazzled the Duke of the Abruzzi that it was popularly believed she broke his royal heart.

It was a case of mad love the moment the Duke, an explorer with a record of daring and bravery as thrilling as any moving picture hero, beheld the American heiress at a dance in Washington. He went back to Italy, only to return incognito to press his suit.

Italy's royal family objected to the match, but so did Katherine's father, who had been Secretary of War in Harrison's Administration.

Two continents discussed the romantic thwarted love affair, finally the rich young "Billy" Hitt, ever faithful admirer, persuaded Miss Elkins, who had perhaps dreamed of wearing a diamonds' coronet, to become Mrs. William Hitt instead. Later she divorced him quietly and without scandal in Paris, for incompatibility.

The Duke of Spoleto may be nursing a broken heart in the Orient, but certainly Miss Aileen Flannery, vivacious and beautiful, is giving no one here the slightest right to suspect that she is suffering from a blighted love.

She has been a prime favorite and leader in the younger social set ever since her debut two years ago. She is thoroughly American by birth, but of an extraordinary, ethereal "gypsy" beauty. Warm, vibrant, with fluffy dark hair and deep blue eyes, she intrigues all who see her.

After triumphs in New York and at Palm Beach, where international society, including the Prince de Bourbon and other titled foreign gentlemen, admired her charm and beauty, Aileen went to spend the Summer in Italy with her American grandmother, who was, by marriage, the Countess Nazelli.

Two months of her time were spent in a villa on the Lido, that marvelous crescent-shaped beach on the blue Adriatic Sea, just across the lagoon from Venice.

It was natural that she is one of the most beautiful and romantic spots in the world.

It was on this beach that Byron walked as a boy, and which he described in some of his most remarkable poetry; it was here that the great modern poet, D'Annunzio, courted and loved the famous Duse, and here took place many of the episodes which inspired "The Flame," the novel in which he described that impassioned and beautiful relationship; and on the Lido, now a popular society watering place, many recent international courtships have had their inception.

In this beautiful spot, just ten minutes' boat ride from the Grand Canal of Venice and within actual sight of its palaces and towers, Aileen met the young Duke of Spoleto, who was the guest of Dorothy Taylor, the former Mrs. Claude Grahame-White.

Aileen was very popular, and repeated the successes of her former sojourns at Palm Beach. Everyone loved and admired the vivacious little American, who swam and danced divinely, and who was in demand for every social gathering.

She was the most beautiful girl on the beach that Summer. The Duke of Spoleto, handsome of feature, fully six feet tall in a country where most men are of considerably lesser height, was Italy's most fascinating young bachelor. A great sportman, a flyer in the Air Force during the war, he was one of the most popular young noblemen of Italy.

It was natural that

A Charming Beach Snapshot of Miss Aileen Flannery, Who Is Considered One of the Prize Buds of the Fashionable "400."

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Immediately the gossip began to recall the Elkins-Abruzzi affair. If the royal young Italian and the American debutante were really serious, what would the outcome be? Would the King permit?

The season ended. Aileen came home. The Duke saw her off at the pier in the manner described in the opening of this story. She had scarcely arrived in America when a ship bearing the royal Duke also docked in port.

It was announced that he was en route for the Orient—and thence he subsequently went—but during an interim he renewed his marked attentions to Miss Flannery. The gossip was revived. After spending as much time as he could in Miss Flannery's company, Spoleto crossed to San Francisco and took boat for the Orient. He made no public declaration. What he said to Miss Flannery, only she knows.

And Miss Flannery, when questioned by her friends, smiling inscrutably, says she is a happy "bachelor maid"—and that she intends to remain one—at least for the immediate future.

Science Finds the Key to Evolution in the Finger Tip

Our Hands Are More Important Than Brains, Declare the Anatomists; and Here Are Notable Examples of What May Happen If Even One Finger Joint, Or the Tip of a Toe, Is Lost

Ignace Jan Paderewski, the Great Genius of the Pianoforte, to Whom the Loss of a Finger Tip Would Be An Even Greater Tragedy Than a Similar Misfortune Would Be to Tennis Champion Tilden.

The Right Hand and Forearm of William T. Tilden, the Tennis Marvel. Note the Tip of Middle Finger, the Loss of Which May Cost Him a World Championship.

ated by nature." But you are wrong. The eye is more complicated and more delicately functioned, but it is anything but a perfect instrument—not nearly so efficient as the hand for its respective purposes.

The eye gets "out of order" easily, is easily hurt or destroyed; it dims and "wears out" with old age; in many cases it is defective from birth or early youth (consider the number of people who have to wear glasses), and even when normal and at its best it focuses slowly and works inefficiently. It doesn't even tell you the truth about the things it sees. Everyone is familiar with "optical illusions" and "distorted images." Everyone knows that "the hand is quicker than the eye." If the eye were perfect there wouldn't be any such thing as motion pictures. All you would see, if you looked at one, would be a success of "still" images, separated on the screen by blank white flashes. Humboldt, the great scientist, once said: "The human eye has every fault and imperfection known to optical instruments—and a few in addition which are peculiar only to itself."

This essential imperfection, in greater or less degree, is true of all the organs of the human body—except the hand.

The hand is nature's final triumph, up

to this point, in the history of evolution. Many evolutionists believe it has had as much to do as the brain itself with making man superior to all other animals.

For picking up and holding anything, from the tiniest hair to the thickest bludgeon; for handling instruments of the greatest delicacy and tools or weapons of weight and power; for striking, seizing, grabbing, choking, mauling and tearing it is magnificently adapted; yet its touch can be gentle, soft and soothing at will.

The finger-tips themselves are marvelously endowed with the sense of touch, much more so than other parts of the body. Draw your knuckle or elbow across

This Photograph of the Left Hand of Jacob Schaefer, Famous Billiardist, Who Attained the Championship of the World, Indicates the Importance to Him of Even the Tip of the Little Finger of His Left Hand.

The Well-Developed Fingers and Thumb of Gabong, An Ape, Which Enable Him to Handle Mechanical Tools Like a Human Being.

In the construction of the human hand—particularly the finger-tips—science believes it has the key to man's rise over all the other animals and his material conquest of the earth.

Monkeys and apes are the only other living creatures which have anything which even roughly corresponds to the human hand—and the chief difference between the paw of a monkey and the hand of a man is that in the latter the fingers are much longer and more highly developed.

Man, because of his longer and better developed finger-tips, can make and handle tools, weapons, machines, typewriters, scientific appliances, musical instruments—the thousand and one appurtenances of modern civilization in the use of which a creature without hands would be almost totally helpless.

Science now declares that the evolutionary development of the human brain alone could have accomplished nothing toward this progress if the hand had not developed with it—and that the superiority of the human "machine" over all other evolved types is even more marked in the hand than in the brain.

The brain, after all, is still imperfect. But the hand, according to anatomists, is "the most perfect mechanical instrument ever produced by nature or devised by the ingenuity of man."

This fact has been startlingly brought to public attention by the misfortune of William T. Tilden, the tennis champion. As the result of a slight injury, the surgeons say that he must lose the tip of his right-hand middle finger—and with it he may lose the world championship.

William T. Tilden in One of His Championship Matches Against Gerald Patterson of Australia.

How the mere loss of one finger-tip, less than an inch in length, can be of such tremendous importance, is scientifically explained.

The very perfection of the hand, in a case like that of Tilden's, is the cause of the possible disaster when even a small part of the "perfect mechanism" is removed or rendered useless. The co-ordination and balance of the parts are so absolute that to lose one piece may result in a vital impairment of the entire machine.

Perhaps you have never stopped to look at your own hand and consider its extraordinary mechanism. Maybe you were surprised at the quoted statement of the anatomists that it was the "most perfect instrument," the most perfect organ of the human body.

You may doubt the statement. You may say, "The eye, for instance, is a much more marvelous and perfect organ cre-

Bones of the Human Right Hand Regarded by Anatomists As "the most perfect mechanical instrument ever produced by nature."

the surface of a desk or table cloth. Then move your finger over the same surface. You be amazed to discover how more the second operation "you of the quality and natural characteristics of the thing have touched.

The fingers are endowed muscles and sinews and tendons amazing strength, compared their size, but also with the most tender sensibility. of the worst tortures the fingers could devise was squeezing the finger-tips.

Look in any bag or box of and then compare the bag with your own hand. There one that can vie with it for mechanical adaptability and

The mishap which has befallen Tilden's hand would be nothing in the life of a cha

runner or a great singer or a lawyer or statesman. Their career and efficiency would go on as before.

On the other hand, there are equally famous people for whom the loss of a finger-tip would be a misfortune only to death itself—for it mean the end of career and skill

If it happened to Paderewski, genius of the pianoforte, it would even greater tragedy than that which may mean to Tilden.

He could still compose, and he even still be able to play the piano fully after a fashion, but he would longer be Paderewski, no longer the pianist of the ivory keys whose master playing had thrilled concert audiences from Petrograd to San Francisco. supreme "touch" which is an essential of his genius would be gone. The thing would be true of any piano.

In the case of a violinist, for instance, Kreisler, if the accident happened to a finger of the left hand, the career would be complete. His career would be irreversibly ruined.

To a ballet dancer, quite opposite loss of one finger-tip would mean at all, though the loss of the joint might mean the end of her career.

In the case of athletes and the like, which require great dexterity with the hand, the loss of a finger would mean the same problem that confronts Tilden. Babe Ruth might pound out as many home runs as past, for batting is a thing that requires solidness of grip rather than digits combined with keenness of eye a combination of the muscles. On the hand, the average pitcher would himself in great difficulties if he lost a digit of a right-hand finger, though the exceptions to all rules, and M. Brown, famous two-fingered pitcher Chicago, actually pitched in world championship games. Jacob Schaefer, attained the world's title at billiards, found some of his finest shots impossible after he suffered an injury similar to Tilden.

Supposing you lost the tip of a finger, nine chances out of ten, save for inconvenience and embarrassment, would not make the slightest difference to your present or future.

Yet there are many people—numerous "stars" whose fame is based way on what they do superlative with their hands—whose fame hangs on a single finger-tip, just fame of Tilden and next year's world championship are hanging now.

Two McCormick Girls, a Billion Dollars Apart, Defy All for Love

How Parallel Romances Inspired the Rockefeller Heiress and Her Factory Girl Neighbor to Leave Home, Declaring: "I'll Marry the Man I Love"

Helen McCormick, the Pretty Factory Girl, Who Left Home for Love, Just as Mathilde Did.

Mathilde McCormick, the Favored Granddaughter of John D. Rockefeller, in Love with a Swiss Riding Master.

Major Max Oser, the Riding Master, Engaged to the Heiress to the Greatest Fortune on Earth.



said, "Family or no family—opposition, or no opposition—I'll marry the man I love."

That's the problem old John D. Rockefeller is worrying over in his palace, amid his trees and flowers and Italian sunken gardens, on Pocantico Hills.

Now listen to the amazingly parallel problem which the family of the other McCormick girl is confronting in the Yonkers cottage.

But listen, first, to an astonishing additional detail by which the histories of these two girls of the same name are linked—and ponder on what a tiny world this is.

Mathilde McCormick is the daughter of Harold McCormick and Edith Rockefeller McCormick. Some time ago Harold McCormick and his wife were divorced, and McCormick subsequently married Ganna Walska, the opera singer. Ganna Walska, in order to marry McCormick, was divorced from the rich Alexander Cochrane and Cochrane is the owner of the carpet factory in Yonkers where Helen McCormick's sweethearts works!

Not only have these two girls the same family name, but in this additional strange way are the complicated affairs of the two families linked!

But now listen to the real parallel in the love story of the girl in the cottage with that of the girl in the mansion.

Helen McCormick, seventeen years old and pretty, is an expert sewing machine operative in an overall company in Yonkers. Until recently she lived in a small factory community on its outskirts, with her parents and younger sisters. Her father is an engineer, very Irish, stern and old-fashioned in his views, and her mother is from the "old country."

Perhaps, on a sightseeing Sunday, she ran as far as the great iron-gate of the Rockefeller grounds, and sat in at the rolling lawns, the marble driveways, the marvellous trees and flowers. She has never seen the gray mansion, for it is hidden behind the hills and trees. Armed guards around the sacred precincts as if they enclosed the palace of a czar.

Yet the God of Love, who respects neither palaces nor cottages, entered both households on a precisely similar mission—and left an amazingly similar problem in his wake.

All the world knows how Mathilde McCormick, the heiress, fell in love with Max Oser, Swiss riding master and stable owner—how her family opposed the match—how she defied them all—how she fled from her grandfather and mother and



Helen McCormick and Adolph Rousseau, the Man She Wants to Marry, and Their Home.

she did they wanted her to marry some one whom their superior judgment would approve as suitable.

Helen, a good girl, thought they were unreasonable, but she was not openly defiant—until a new family, by the name of Rousseau, moved into the community. The daughter of the family became Helen's chum and introduced her to the brother, Adolph Rousseau, a fine, hand-

some fellow, who worked in the carpet factory.

Helen and Adolph say it was a case of mutual "love at first sight."

At any rate, Adolph, serious minded and with declared intentions, openly defied Helen's parents. He came of an evening to sit with Helen on the front porch of the McCormick cottage—he invited Helen to the movies and the theatres, and she accepted his invitations.

Helen's life was made miserable and who couldn't have gone to Paris or the continent any more than in the case of Max Oser, now this McCormick girl's family told her:

"We will not consent to this marriage. You are much too young. This man is not suitable for you. You should wait until you are older and know your own mind better. And then you should marry some one of whom your family approves."

And just as Mathilde McCormick defied her family, Helen McCormick defied hers, and said:

"Family or no family—objection or no objection—I'll marry the man I love!"

And just as Mathilde McCormick fled from her grandfather and mother, so now Helen McCormick fled from her family until the matter could be adjusted.

Naturally, the manner of flight was not the same. Mathilde, who had managed to obtain the sympathy if not the approval of one member of her family at least—her father—left her mother and grand-

father and other members of the family and went to her father's palatial in Chicago—and later with him to the continent.

Helen McCormick, who hadn't the sympathy of any of her family at that time, just as the Rockefeller and other McCormick girl's family had told Mathilde in the case of Max Oser, now this McCormick girl's family told her:

"We will not consent to this marriage. You are much too young. This man is not suitable for you. You should wait until you are older and know your own mind better. And then you should marry some one of whom your family approves."

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She still refused and a legal suit followed. Helen went into court to face her parents. There was no against her character, and none that of her fiance. Right in court gave her father a sample of his own temper, and said he would never go to his household so long as he forced to choose between her family and men she loved. The judge took

side against her parents. She is now in a Catholic club, still self-sufficient and self-respecting, seeing her father often at social places, frequently spending the evening at his home with him and his parents and sister. She says she never goes home unless her parents give their consent to the marriage.

And this is the amazing parallel lives of the two McCormick girls—one is immensely rich and wants to a Swiss riding master. The other with her hands for a living and wants to marry a fellow-factory worker. Both these girls, confronted by the same problem, meet it with exactly the same solution:

"Family or no family—objection or no objection—I'll marry the man I love!"